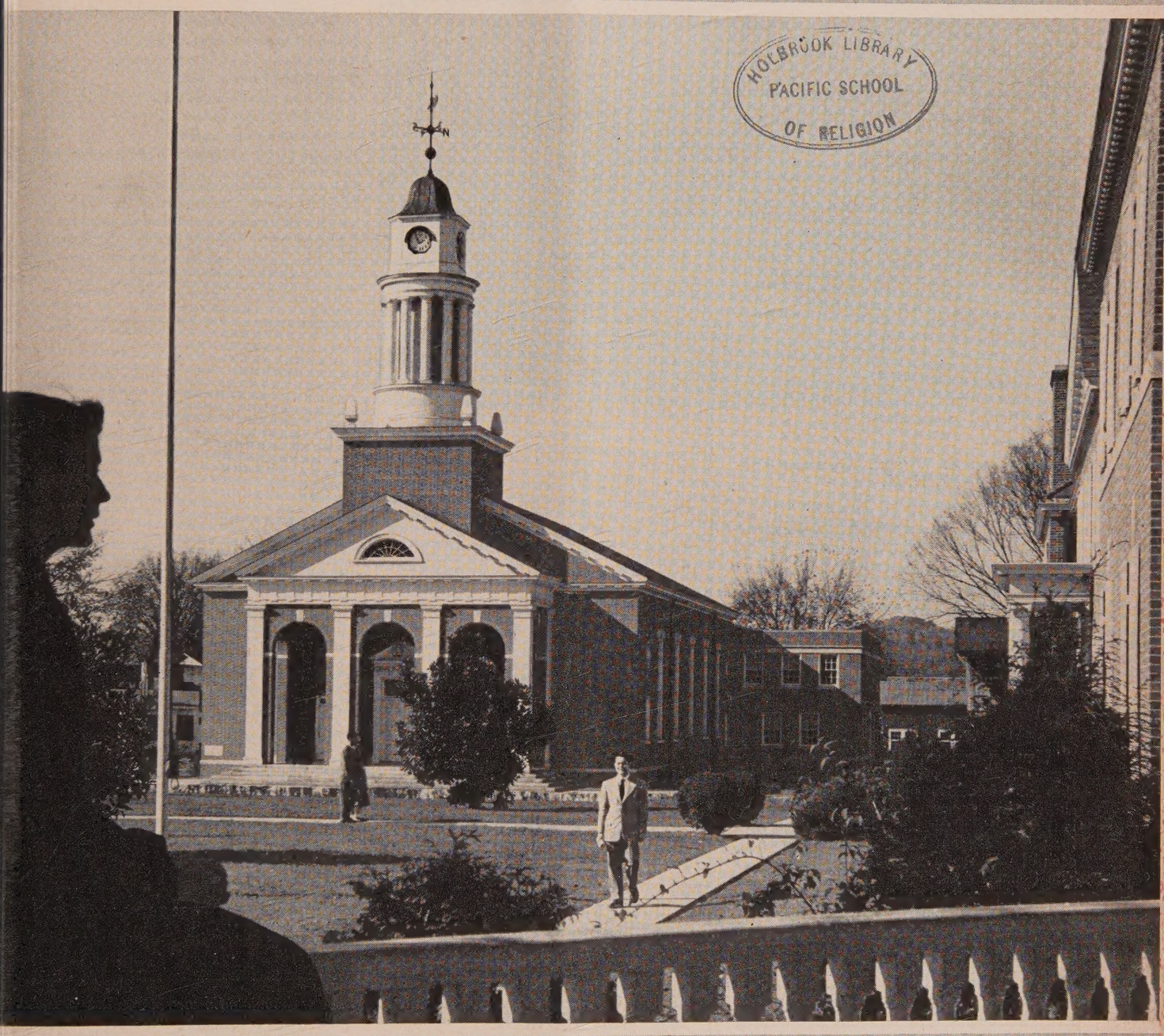
NATIONAL COUNCIL

OUTLOOK

APRIL 1953



HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY, APRIL 19th

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U.S.A.

OFFICERS

President—

BISHOP WILLIAM C. MARTIN, Methodist, Dallas, Tex.

Vice-Presidents-at-Large—

REV. HERMANN N. MORSE, Presbyterian, USA, New York, N. Y.

MRS. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, Reformed in America, New York, N. Y.

PRESIDENT ROBERT P. DANIEL, National Baptist, Petersburg, Va.

RT. REV. KARL BLOCK, Protestant Episcopal, San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. OLIVE ANN BEECH, Methodist, Wichita, Kans.

MR. JASPER E. CRANE, Presbyterian, USA, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vice-Presidents for Divisions—

Division of Christian Education—

REV. PAUL C. PAYNE, Presbyterian, USA, Philadelphia, Pa.

Division of Christian Life and Work—

PRESIDENT ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, Methodist, Delaware, O.

Division of Home Missions—

REV. EARL R. BROWN, Methodist, New York, N. Y.

Division of Foreign Missions—

REV. RAYMOND DUDLEY, Congregational Christian, Boston, Mass.

Treasurer—

MR. CHARLES E. WILSON, American Baptist, New York, N. Y.

Recording Secretary—

REV. REUBEN H. MUELLER, Evangelical United Brethren, Dayton, Ohio.

General Secretary—

REV. SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT, Presbyterian, U.S.A., New York, N. Y.

Associate General Secretary—

REV. ROY G. ROSS, Disciples of Christ, New York, N. Y.

What Is the National Council?

"The National Council of Churches, composed of thirty communions with a membership of 35,000,000 people, is not itself a church, but a council of churches. Neither is it a super-church. . . . It does not legislate for the constituent bodies which compose it, each of which retains its full autonomy. . . . The Council does, however, afford a unique medium whereby churches which differ in many respects from one another can meet together, worship together, think, plan and act together. . . ."

From "A Letter to the Christian People of America"

THE COVER

The OUTLOOK recognizes National Christian College Day, April 19, on its cover. Union College, Barbourville, Ky., oldest Methodist college in the country, typifies our 375 Protestant church-related colleges. "Conway Boatman Chapel," named for Union's president, who raised every penny of its cost, has a two-story fine arts section in addition to a large sanctuary.

Vol. III, No. 4, April 1953

National Council OUTLOOK

Publication of
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

30 DENOMINATIONS WORKING TOGETHER

African Methodist Episcopal Church
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
American Baptist Convention
Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church
Church of the Brethren
Colored Methodist Episcopal Church
Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America
Evangelical and Reformed Church
Evangelical United Brethren Church
Evangelical Unity of Czech Moravian Brethren in North America
Five Years Meeting of Friends in America
General Council of Congregational Christian Churches
Greek Orthodox Church in America
International Convention of Disciples of Christ
The Methodist Church
Moravian Church In America
National Bapist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.
National Baptist Convention of America
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity
Roumanian Orthodox Church of America
Russian Orthodox Church in North America
Seventh Day Baptist General Conference
Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America
Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America
United Lutheran Church in America
United Presbyterian Church of North America

In this issue . . .

	Page
Eight Keys to the Kingdom *by Raymond F. McLain*	3
New Water for Old *by Robbins W. Barstow*	5
Ex-GI (1918) Heads Chaplains' Commission	6
Congressional Investigations	7
Where Will You Spend Your Summer?	9
The End of Guesswork	11
Variety and Quality	12
Ambassadors for Christ	13
Christians to Renew Study of UN	13
Christians Should Practice What They Preach *by Beata Mueller*	15
Council Welcomes A. L. Roberts	20
Meeting Human Need	21

Editorial and Executive Offices, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year

DONALD C. BOLLES, *Editor* AENID A. SANBORN, *Associate Editor*
Staff: ELIZABETH GEYER BEATA MUELLER
WILLIAM K. WILSON, *Editorial Adviser*

Published monthly, except July and August, by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Publication office, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Editorial and executive offices, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10. Reentered as second class matter January 26, 1951, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 3, 1918.

Eight Keys to the Kingdom

By RAYMOND F. MCLAIN

THE Christian religion can be taught better than it can be caught, and a college has at least eight ways to teach it. Four are direct and intentional. Four are indirect and subtle, but are by no means accidental.

The most direct and obvious of all these ways is to have courses in the curriculum dealing with the Christian tradition. So deep is that tradition in the life of the Western world that if a college fails to offer appropriate courses it is not, in fact, presenting a complete and therefore truthful account of the development of that life. Further, if no courses in religion are offered, or if offered are poorly taught, the implication is that Christian influences have not been significant. The inference is that Christianity is not a vital matter for the "intellectual" today.

Courses in this area may include the Hebrew-Christian literature, the development of Christian thought and doctrine, the history of the church, and the lives of men who, more than others, made the Christian religion meaningful to their times and circumstances.

A second way to teach the Christian religion is to make appropriate references to the religious significance of various items in subject-matter fields ordinarily considered unrelated to religion. Biology, for example, demonstrates the necessity, if any life form is to continue, for strong individual units to exist, but to exist within the context of a responsive, interdependent group of units. It should not be difficult to point an analogy between this situation and the sensitive role of the strong human individual disciplined by and responsive to a society of which he is inescapably a member and without which it would be impossible for him to exist.

A third way to teach religion is to use Christian values as the catalytic agent in integrating apparently unrelated fields of study. It has been generally assumed, for instance, that science has to do with materials and methods, while philosophy has to do with purposes and ends; that philosophy asks "why," while science asks "how." Under this prevailing assumption, "pure" science has been "applied" almost without limit to the practical interests of life. Most of the applications have been salutary, but some have been so potentially destructive that many of the most sensitive scientists have begun to question their assumed removal from the purposes and ends of life. They are acknowledging that in addition to being scientists they are men. Much of our contemporary disquiet arises from the fact that we are beginning to see that our earlier separation of human experience, with method in one section and values in another, has been unrealistic and has brought us close to our doom.

Can it be that we are getting ready to see that self-giving love generously offered (the very essence of the Christian religion) is the one element that has a chance of bringing meaning into the results of our science and reality into the rationalizations of our philosophy?

All subject-matter can be taught within the context of the Christian world-view. This is a fourth way to teach religion. To those who would claim that a commitment to the Christian world-view would destroy objectivity, let it be said that it is no more biased to believe that God created the heavens and the earth than to believe that He did not. It is no more restrictive of free inquiry to believe that God is truth and that it becomes the Christian's duty to seek truth constantly, and in seeking it seek God, than it is to believe that truth for man is subject only to his physical, economic and historical-social circumstances.

The Christian world-view looks on God as the creator, and asserts that his creation can never completely be sustained or explained apart from him. It looks on man as part of His creation, made in the image of God, and it is aware of a continuing threat to man's perfection in the freedom with which God has endowed him. The Christian world-view asserts that in Christ God is graciously revealing Himself unto man and indicating the way of forgiveness and love as the method of man's fulfillment.

The Christian world-view does not alter the subject-matter. It does not

National Christian College Day is Sunday, April 19. Most of the colleges related to the Protestant churches will use the day to emphasize the necessary role of the Christian college in contemporary American life, to inform church members about the schools of their denomination, to secure a larger number of students for such institutions, and to increase financial support.

Dr. Raymond F. McLain was president of Transylvania College, at Lexington, Ky., for 12 years before becoming director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the National Council.

transform physics into Christian physics or music theory into Christian music theory. It does alter the other factors in the learning situation, namely, the teacher, the learner, and the methods of teaching, by changing the nature of the experience that they share.

The fifth way a college teaches religion is by example. The quality of life of faculty members and administration is a continuing revelation of their own religious convictions. Although indirect, this is a more penetrating method of instruction than any direct, overt attempts that may be made. An attitude of inquiring humility as a teacher approaches the great discoveries and judgments of the past is not lost upon the student. A reverence for truth, and a willingness to encourage every effort to seek it not only stimulates the student to share in the ageless search, but confers upon him the status of a colleague in an important undertaking. A faith that not all truth is dependent upon rational investigation broadens the basis of the student's experiences.

The attitude of the college toward the church is a sixth way of teaching the Christian religion to students. This attitude is best expressed in the quality of relationships maintained between the college and the church. This relationship is not revealed so much in any constitutional provision or catalogue statement as in the way the college personnel live within the church community.

Let us assume, for purposes of illustration, that the church near the college which would naturally attract students has a minister with decidedly limited speaking ability. One faculty member, well educated but ruthless, makes clever unfavorable remarks about the quality of the sermon or, having absented himself from church for a long period, justifies himself by generalized comments upon the homiletic ineptitudes of the minister. That faculty member has taken a short-cut to popularity by destroying the status of another person. Far worse than that, he has led his students to think that the minister is foolish; the church that employs him is short-sighted, and the religion the church represents is hardly worth the devotion of an intelligent person. The student, usually ready to generalize upon insufficient evidence, moves toward the conclusion that religion may be all right for those who cannot think, or are not educated, but that the intellectual has risen to a level of self-sufficiency. He is ready for the destructive concept that religion is the opiate of the people.

Another faculty member hears the same poor sermon. He does not misrepresent the facts by commending its quality to the students, but neither is he unsympathetically critical. He maintains his fellowship with the church, is a part of its structure, works at its tasks and worships when it worships. His life is linked with it and his children find themselves at home in its friendly fellowship. Think of this man's quiet influence upon his students!

The college teaches the Christian religion by encouraging its students to qualify themselves as intelligent servants. While we speak much of training for leadership in our colleges, it could well be that in doing so we are misleading our students. The role Jesus chose for himself was that of the suffering servant. The psychology prevailing today is hardly favorable to this concept. Ours is a time when "the leader" seems to be in great demand.

This problem is basically one of Christian vocation. The student must certainly be prepared through rigorous study for some specialized contribution that he may make in our necessarily specialized society. Shall he use his specialty for his own advantage, by leading the people his way, or shall he use his specialty for the general advantage by devoting himself to life as a servant?

Another way the college teaches the Christian religion is by worship. Without involving the student in a sustaining fellowship of worshippers, the college fails to help him find the satisfactions for his deepest longings; it fails to help him fundamentally to clarify his own place in life. In the absence of worship, the institution permits the student to assume that human life is complete in itself, and that human ends and aspirations are sufficient. By its default, the college is actually encouraging the student to devote himself to lesser gods while, unknowingly, he stands in the presence of the God and Father of us all. Collective worship is the one possible experience of real community on the campus.

Rev. Ted Mattson of Chicago at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., talks with foreign students from France, Ethiopia and Germany, during Religious Emphasis Week. Gustavus Adolphus College, which is affiliated with the Augustana Lutheran Church, is one of the 375 Protestant church-related colleges in the United States.

National Family Week, May 3-10

Fearing that families may become ingrown, Protestant church leaders have chosen National Family Week, May 3-10, as a time for families to face up to their responsibilities for the welfare of others.

Proclaiming "A Christian Foundation for Every Home" as the theme for Family Week, the Family Life Department of the National Council is urging thousands of local churches in communities all over the nation to plan special observances during the week. These occasions will emphasize the problems, needs and importance of families to the church and community.

Placing the family Bible in the spotlight, the Department has prepared material based on the Revised Standard Version for reading in the home.

New Water for Old

How the Point IV Program improves health in Iran

By ROBBINS W. BARSTOW

MOST of us Americans think of Point IV as a mysterious mammoth, described in general terms, whose appetites and dimensions are measured in billions of dollars, and whose objectives are vague ideals somewhere in the realm of social welfare and international prosperity and world peace or at least progress toward these ends.

I have recently been privileged to get a first hand glimpse of one aspect of this vast program, in unit size within my comprehension. I accompanied one of the corps of Sanitary Engineers on an inspection trip to two Iranian villages where Point IV is not a political talking point nor a governmental appropriation. It is a very important daily fact in the lives of the villagers, providing a new type of water supply that means primarily health, but also cleanliness and general well-being, and a new sense of community responsibility.

Driving out from Tehran, first over the paved northwestern highway, then past miles of road construction on a southerly branch, and finally over more miles of winding dirt roads, through dry river beds and occasional mud holes, we came to Ali Shah Avaz, a typical mud brick settlement of perhaps 75 homes. This has been one of the pilot projects and early demonstration centers for Point IV in Iran.

The main street of this rural hamlet is barely wide enough for a car to pass a loaded donkey or camel. The middle of it is ankle deep in muck and the few shops — blacksmith, shoe, bicycle, food and sweetmeats, are all side by side together. And of course there is a coffee shop.

Flanking the entering road but turned to circle the "business section" is the customary open sluiceway of flowing water, diverted from the river miles away and serving this and many other villages. Along any such stream, which receives all kinds of seepage from road-

A young village girl in Robat Karim, Tehran province, Iran, fills containers from the first completed deep well project presented to the people of Iran through Point IV.

ways, although not direct drainage or sewage from homes or stables, you can see housewives washing clothes or dishes, and men as well as women performing their personal ablutions. Along the same stretch others are filling jars with water for drinking and cooking. Comment is unnecessary.

Stopping before a new burned-brick building in the "shopping center," Mr. Baird, the able and energetic young American engineer, our interpreter and I alighted and looked up the informal "Mayor" of the place to get a key. For this was the primary achievement, a 300 foot deep well and pumping station. The diesel driven pumps raise the water to a huge steel tank on high brick supports. From here it is piped to many outlets along the streets — a tap about every fifteen meters, so that now, in Ali Shah Avaz, no one need use the ditch water, certainly not for drinking. There is even additional water for irrigating the gardens.

Near by a new bath house is almost completed, which will provide hot and cold showers for a small fee, to men and women at respective periods. By way of contrast we visited the old bath house, still in use — dark, dank, stinking and unsanitary, with its common pool whose water is seldom changed, and its steam chambers. One can hardly imagine a better laboratory for the development and interchange of all sorts of diseases and infections.

But the well is not all of Point IV for Ali Shah Avaz. On many buildings are painted the record and dates of DDT spraying, a program which has reduced malaria, throughout Iran, almost to the vanishing point.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Workmen and villagers of Ali Shah Avaz, Iran, are constructing a village water system to distribute the clean water from a new deep well dug by Point IV to promote better health. The Government of Iran, in cooperation with Point IV, provides skilled labor and equipment; the villagers provide unskilled labor.

Dr. Barstow, Director of the National Council's Department of American Communities Overseas, has just returned from a trip of visitation to Egypt, Ethiopia, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Jugoslavia and several other countries of Europe. His description of a Point Four project he visited in Iran underscores some aspects of technical assistance that are of concern to church people. Among them are the character of Point Four personnel as representatives of a Christian America, and the program's influence in the fight against communism.

Ex-GI (1918) Heads Chaplains' Commission

REV. Marion J. Creeger, administrator since September, 1951 of cooperative programs for armed forces personnel guided by the National Council of Churches, has been elected director of the General Commission on Chaplains. He assumes his new post May 1 at the Commission's office in Washington, D.C., succeeding T. A. Rymer, who is retiring.

A Methodist clergyman whose career has been divided between parish ministry and special service with agencies related to the armed forces, Mr. Creeger traces his interest in religious programs for military personnel back to his own World War I experiences.

Reared in a farm home where family activities centered about the local church, he was transformed from a newly-graduated college student to an Army corporal by the draft of 1918. He served overseas with the 84th Division from September, 1918 to the following July, on truck convoy duty in France and Germany. During that year, Mr. Creeger says, he felt strongly a lack of spiritual guidance. Thousands of other young servicemen had the same feeling.

It was to aid in providing a ministry for Corporal Creeger and his armed forces colleagues that the chiefs of chaplains of the Army and Navy requested the Federal Council of Churches to establish the General Commission on Chaplains in 1917. An agency which coordinates the programs for military personnel of 42 Protestant communions with the activities of chaplains drawn from all denominations, the Commission now serves 3,000,000 young people stationed at camps, bases, and hospitals at home and abroad.

"In 1918, I was on the receiving end of this ministry," Mr. Creeger comments. "During World War II and the current crisis I have enjoyed contributing what service I could to the giving end—and I am looking forward to continuing this activity."

MARION J. CREEGER

In the years between two world wars, Mr. Creeger earned a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at Boston University School of Theology, and served as pastor of Methodist churches in Chartley and Taunton, Mass., Hazardville and Middletown, Conn., and Amityville, N. Y. He was ordained an elder of the Methodist Church in 1923, three years after he had entered its ministry.

He served as president of the Connecticut Council of Churches, 1932-33, and in 1936 was president of the Middletown (Conn.) Council of Social Agencies.

Called to special service by the Army and Navy Department of the Y.M.C.A. in 1943, he spent the next 18 months as associate program director for Religious Emphasis and Church Relations. He was also, for a similar period of time, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches' Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities.

Mr. Creeger returned to the parish ministry in 1945 as pastor of the Hempstead, N. Y., Methodist Church. A year later he was appointed superintendent of the New Haven, Conn. district by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. While living in New Haven he served also as special lecturer on Methodist history and polity at the Yale Divinity School.

He joined the New York staff of the National Council of Churches in 1951 as an assistant administrative secretary and director of the Commission on Emergency Services. This Commission was recently reorganized as a special committee of the General Board known as the Committee on Ministry to Service Personnel.

Born in Bascom, Ohio, fifty-seven years ago, Mr. Creeger is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. Left fatherless at 13, he helped support his family during his teen-age years working, in turn, as a farm laborer, a hand in a washboard factory and tile yard, shoe store clerk, and millwright.

These early experiences serve him well now, Mr. Creeger remarked recently. A summer resident of Meriden, N. H., he has spent the past 17 vacation seasons remodeling his farmhouse—acting as his own carpenter, painter, paper-hanger, and electrician. In his spare time he likes to make furniture and tinker in his home workshop.

Mr. Creeger was married to the former Florance Baker in 1920. They have two children, Mrs. Kenneth F. Smith, of Levittown, N. Y. and George R. Creeger, an English instructor at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

New Water for Old— (*Continued from page* 5)

Then we visited the local hospital—caring for some twenty in-patients and scores of out-patients every day. The building and equipment are plain but adequate, and the feature of the program is the visit twice a week of a squad of public health nurses from the Tehran Regional Point IV Office. There are half a dozen local girls in training and at the time of our call the patients were assembling and the examination and consulting rooms were all in readiness for the momentarily expected arrival of the nurses' car.

After this we drove northwest through miles of rich cotton and wheat land and irrigation plots and ditches to another project. We passed through one village where there is a major pumping station and a training center for promising and ambitious youths so that they will be efficient pump operators and mechanics. Then we continued through Karaj, a larger settlement, and on past the farm school, and demonstration center, part of the livestock improvement department of Point IV.

All these projects call for full local cooperation in both construction and maintenance. Point IV supplies the initiative, the technical supervision and some of the original capital, but there has to be local participation in both money and labor. The whole genius of Point IV is indicated in the expression that is always used to describe it—"The joint effort of the government and people of Iran and the government and people of the United States, etc."

I want to pay my personal tribute to the men and women of America who constitute the organizing and operating staff of this ambitious undertaking.

Having seen the program in action, I shall not begrudge any of my tax dollars that go into Point IV. And having seen so many of them in far places, I am also the more interested in these men and women and children who make up so large and important a part of the world wide parish which is the concern of the National Council's Department of American Communities Overseas.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

National Council authorizes committee to help maintain American freedom

"AS CHRISTIAN Americans we are dedicated to maintaining the freedom of all Americans and their institutions," the National Council's General Board declared last month in a statement condemning "certain methods" of Congressional committees investigating Communism.

In the action taken at its March 11 meeting in New York City, the Board upheld the principle of Congressional investigations but condemned abuses that "endanger the very freedom which we seek to preserve."

The Board also authorized Bishop William C. Martin, as president of the Council, to appoint a "Committee on the Maintenance of American Freedom" to guard against developments that endanger liberty through "denying the basic right of freedom of thought," through Communist infiltration, or through "wrong methods of meeting that infiltration."

In other actions, the Board issued a document on racially inclusive meetings and conventions, in line with last year's policy statement on "The Churches and Segregation"; voted the establishment of a branch office of the Commission on Christian Higher Education in Washington, D.C., and designated Chicago as the location for the Council's Midwest Office for the next ten years, until the Council decides on its permanent headquarters.

The resolution on Congressional investigations was adopted by a 69-2 vote after an hour's discussion, chiefly on the wording of the text. The two members who voted negatively explained to the meeting that they favored the statement in principle, but felt it should be issued after longer consideration.

Immediate adoption was urged by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, former president of the Council and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who called the action "imperative", and by President John A. Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary, who emphasized the "extreme peril" of threats to freedom of thought.

Rev. Paul Calvin Payne, of Philadelphia, introduced the resolution on his own behalf. Dr. Payne, who is a vice-president of the Council, chairman of its Division of Christian Education and secretary of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of Christian Education, said the statement had been in preparation for some time.

The resolution has since been endorsed by several groups, including the Advisory Committee of the Executive Committee of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The document on interracial meetings and conventions was voted, 58-2, after a debate in which several members cited successful meetings in Southern cities in which most of the principles had been adhered to.

National and regional meetings of the National Council or any of its units, the statement declared, shall be held only where there are facilities open to all participants, without segregation in room assignments, without discrimination in making reservations, or in the use of meeting places, building or hotel entrances, lobbies, elevators, dining rooms or other building or hotel services.

(Continued on page 8)

For the Maintenance of American Freedom

(Statement adopted by the General Board on March 11th)

As Christian Americans we are dedicated to maintaining the freedom of all Americans and their institutions. No body of citizens is more alert to the threat of communist thought and conspiracy both to the Chrisian faith and to freedom than the Christian churches.

Free ministers in free pulpits, preaching to free people the liberating truth of Christ, are a chief bulwark of American freedom and the best guarantee of its future. This freedom must be maintained. Certain methods, however, of Congressional committees investigating communist activities in educational institutions endanger the very freedom which we seek to preserve.

Congress has the right and duty to make such investigations as may be necessary to secure the information upon which sound legislation may be based. Conspirators in any area of life who seek the violent overthrow of the government of the United States should be discovered, tried in American tribunals, and, where found guilty, punished.

No witness at any investigation should be denied fair and dignified treatment. Having sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, he should be permitted the right of an uninterrupted initial statement of reasonable length, since unlimited right of cross-examination by all members of the investigating committee is allowed. No committee should circulate on its letterhead, over the signature of its members or employees, unsupported charges against individuals or organizations which it has made no effort to investigate or substantiate.

The proper and essential function of congressional investigations must be preserved. It must be jealously guarded against abuse through methods that are now bringing it into disrepute.

At this moment when national unity based upon mutual confidence is of paramount importance to our security, men in responsible positions must not, through unsubstantiated charges and blanket indictments, destroy confidence in our American schools, colleges and universities. To do this would be to play into the hands of the communists.

There should be no encroachment upon the sound American pattern of local control of schools. National regimentation, whether of business, of labor, of religion, or of education, is abhorrent to Americans. No regimentation is more dangerous than that of the mind. The control of our educational institutions, in keeping with the American voluntary principle as opposed to statism, is not a function of Congressional committees, but is properly vested in boards of trustees and of education selected for that purpose. These boards must exercise the responsibility of dealing with the occasional subversive within their institutions.

Because of these and allied concerns, we authorize and request the President of this Council to appoint a "Committee on the Maintenance of American Freedom," with instructions to watch developments which threaten the freedom of any of our people or their institutions, whether through denying the basic right of freedom of thought, through communist infiltration, or wrong methods of meeting that infiltration. The Committee is requested to make such recommendations to the General Board from time to time as the Committee may deem appropriate.

JAMES L. KRAFT, 1874-1953

A Man Who Lived His Christian Faith

MEMBER communions of the National Council of Churches recognized a long life of service to Christian Education when the General Board passed a resolution honoring the late James L. Kraft, of Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. Kraft, an outstanding Baptist layman, had recently been re-elected associate treasurer of the National Council. Founder and president of the Kraft Foods Company, he died in Chicago, Ill., on February 16.

Presented to the General Board at its March meeting by Dr. Roy G. Ross, associate general secretary of the Council, the resolution reads in part:

"Resolved, that this board enter in its records its deep appreciation for the life and service of a great Christian layman, J. L. Kraft. . . .

"Mr. Kraft was a man of deep religious faith, which faith he expressed in every area of his life and experience. He served for 35 years as chairman of the Board of Deacons of his local church, the North Shore Baptist Church of Chicago, and for a great many years as superintendent of its Church School.

"He was a leader in the establishing of the American Baptist Assembly grounds at Green Lake, Wisc., and was the president of the Board of Directors of that Assembly, and took an active part in many other nationwide projects of his denomination.

"As a devoted Baptist, Mr. Kraft was an ardent proponent of and lay leader in the interdenominational movement for Christian education. For 32 years he served as Treasurer in turn of the International Sunday School Association, the International Council of Religious Education, and the Division of Christian Education of this National Council.

"For the past two years he was also associate treasurer of this Council. He was a founder of the Religious Education Foundation, and of the International Training School for Sunday School Leaders. He was for two terms vice-president of the International Convention of Religious Education.

"Through his advocacy and leadership, Mr. Kraft drew many laymen into the work of Christian education, and thousands into its support. He had unusual insight into the ways of partnership between laymen and clergymen in the work of the church. He always exemplified a loyalty to Christ and a desire to know His will which lifted discussions and relationships from the level of controversy to that of mutual understanding.

"Mr. Kraft oft-times stated that he looked upon his business activities and relationships as an opportunity for Christian witness. He was known as a man with a genuine and constant interest in both the physical and spiritual welfare of people. . . .

"He was increasingly in demand during the latter years of his life as a lay speaker on religious themes. The faith by which he lived found constant expression both in addresses and personal conversations.

"The pure jade window in the newly erected North Shore Baptist Church, which was the product of his own craftsmanship, stands as a fitting symbol of his life."

Congressional Investigations

(*Continued from page 7*)

"Experience shows that racially inclusive meetings can be held in many places where it has been assumed that they are not possible," the statement points out.

If hotels are unavailable, it is suggested, a canvass should be made of churches, schools and other possible meeting places.

Even when it is necessary to decline the use of facilities where segregation is required, the statement adds, "there is educational value in making repeated efforts to obtain their use on a non-segregated basis."

The Board also authorized a nationwide campaign of education on the principles of inter-racial meetings.

In designating Chicago as the Council's Midwest office for the next ten years, the Board also voted that the Commission on General Christian Education will keep its office there until the Council decides on the location of its permanent headquarters.

Authorization of a Washington office for the Commission on Christian Higher Education, it was noted, would help the Commission represent more fully the interests of Christian colleges, especially smaller institutions, to the federal government and the military.

The Board also approved a proposal for an educational program to promote wider use and understanding of the Bible, with particular reference to the place and contribution of the Revised Standard Version; held a brief memorial service for the late Mr. James L. Kraft, who was associate treasurer of the Council (see above); and set the date of the next Board meeting for May 19-20 in Chicago.

"The Most Direct Road to Human Brotherhood"

AN AWARD for the National Council's cooperative program which "has helped strengthen in Christians of thirty denominations the main values of humanity [ethical and religious, economic and political,] to the end that men of all religions, colors and nations shall live together as one human family," was presented last month by the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

The National Council was one of ten national groups given the 1953 awards.

Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia real estate operator and philanthropist, presented the award to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Council.

Stressing that "nothing worthwhile was ever built on hate and that it is love which has brought the best things in life into being," Mr. Greenfield commended the Council for its stand on segregation.

Mr. Greenfield (left) presents the award to Dr. Cavert for the National Council.

The diverse organizations actively trying to improve human relationships, Mr. Greenfield said, are all motivated by "the Judeao-Christian ideals of human worth and the equality of all men before the one God."

The National Council, he continued, "is increasingly channelling the vast religious potential into walks of life which many hitherto have felt should be guided solely by economic, social or political concerns."

"In the last analysis," Mr. Greenfield added, "the National Council of Churches is saying to each of us that the love of God has been, is, and always will be, the most direct road to social justice, human brotherhood and world cooperation and peace."

Where Will You Spend Your Summer?

Spring is the season when most Americans start planning vacations — looking at travel folders, figuring summer budgets, discussing camps for the children, resorts and summer schools and travel for the older ones.

Listed below are some of the possibilities for a Christian vacation, with addresses for obtaining more detailed information.

All interdenominational, the list includes conferences, summer classes, ashrams and workcamps both at home and abroad.

One of the oldest of these programs — the Conference on the Christian World Mission, at Silver Bay, N. Y., which marked its golden anniversary last year—features a new forum on Christianity and Communism.

Moderator of the forum will be Rev. Charles Forman, who led the seminars for furloughed missionaries on the same subject for the National Council's Division of Foreign Missions. Guest leaders will include three missionaries who suffered under Communist rule in China: Rev. John Hayes, Presbyterian, U.S.A.; Rev. Olin Stockwell, Methodist, and Rev. Henry Poppen, Reformed Church in America.

Other special problems that will be taken up at various of the summer programs are mental health; the churches and older people; alcoholism; better agriculture; religious radio, television and drama; audio-visual aids; economics; the ecumenical movement; race relations; and writing and editing.

Interdenominational Summer Work Camps for Students

(Sponsored jointly by the World Council of Churches, the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, and the United Christian Youth Movement.)

In the U.S.A.

East Harlem Protestant Parish,
New York City — June 28-August 23

In support of the regular staff, work campers will help with repairs, redecoration and maintenance of store-front churches as well as assist in the club and church school program of the parish.

Vermont

Twenty college or seminary students to be sent out two-by-two to work in rural communities—attending training school for two weeks and working 9 weeks in the field under the Vermont Council of Churches, 189 S. Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vt.

Individual Service Opportunities

Under the Division of Home Missions

Service to agricultural migrants' families in 25 states.

Eastern Area—Miss Edith E. Lowry, Division of Home Missions, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Mid-West Area—Rev. William Scholes, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

Western Area—Rev. Dean Collins, 3330 W. Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Under Vermont Church Council

Work in vacation church schools for two weeks, Vermont Church Council, 189 S. Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vt.

In Other Lands

(Under World Council of Churches, Rev. Joseph Howell, Secretary, 110 East 29th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Puerto Rico

San Sebastian — June 15-August 15

Work at El Gracio Christian Service Center, repairing and reconstruction work as well as community recreation and other activities

Europe

Ecumenical work camps — July and August

Construction, reconstruction, road-building, ditch-digging in Austria, Belgium, England, Germany, Greece, Holland and Italy

Asia

Japan

Ecumenical work camps — July and August

Construction, road-building, clearing land, etc.

Weekend work camps under county and city Christian youth councils

(Contact local Christian Youth Council, council of churches, ministerial association.)

UCYM, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Ill., has manual on weekend work camps. 30 cents.

Missionary Conferences

Conferences on the Christian World Mission:

(Sponsored by the Division of Foreign Missions, the Division of Home Missions, the General Department of United Church Women and the Joint Commission on Missionary Education)

Boulder, Colo. (Mrs. Robert W. Maris, 4128 Grove Street, Denver 11, Colo. — June 14-20

Northfield, Mass. (Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens, American Baptist Convention, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.) — July 7-15

Silver Bay, N. Y. (Silver Bay Conference, 257 Fourth Avenue, 8th Floor, New York 10, N. Y.) — July 15-22

Lake Forest, Ill. (Rev. Frank L. Edwards, Missions Council, Congregational Christian Churches, 19 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill) — July 27-31

Asilomar, Calif. (Miss Janet Verkuyl, 83 McAllister St., Room 416, San Francicso 2, Calif.) — July 31-August 5

Chautauqua, N. Y. (Miss Mabel Head, 135 East 52nd Street, New York 22, N. Y.) — August 23-28

Missionary Training Conference, Meadville, Pa., June 22-July 31

Lab School for Migrant Workers, Seabrook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J. — July 3-11

Mass Communications Conferences for Missionaries and Nationals of Other Countries, Green Lake, Wis. — August 31-September 5

(Continued on page 10)

Where Will You Spend Your Summer?

(*Continued from page 9*)

Interracial Institutes

(*Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.*)

Portland, Ore.,	July 13-17
Lincoln University, Pa.,	July 20-24
Webster Groves, Mo.,	August 3-7

Schools, Institutes and Graduate Courses in Agricultural Colleges, Theological Seminaries, etc.

(*Graduate credit obtainable*)

School for Town and Country Ministers, Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado — June 15-July 16
(Address Dr. Herbert Stotts)

Interdenominational School for Rural Leaders, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. — June 2-July 24
(Address Dr. Rockwell C. Smith)

Oberlin Graduate School of Theology Summer School, Oberlin, Ohio — July 6-17
(Address Dean Leonard Stidley.)

School for Town and Country Ministers, Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. — July 6-24
(Address John B. Howes.)

Town and Country Institute, Emory University, Emory University, Ga. — July 14-29*
(Address Dr. Earl D. C. Brewer.)

Town and Country Institute, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. — July 14-29*
(Address Dr. Harry Richardson.)

(*Lasting ten days or over*)

Cornell Town and Country Summer School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. — June 2-July 3
(Address Stanley E. Skinner, Aanbel Taylor Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.)

Rural Leadership School, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. — July 7-17
(Address Herbert L. Sharp, 13 Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.)

Summer School of Christian Education, Faribault, Minn. — July 13-24
(Address Rev. John M. Wilson, Dean, 122 W. Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis 4, Minn.)

(*Lasting one week or less*)

Knowles Institute for Town and Country Ministers, New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J. — June 8-10
(Address Dr. Charles A. Thompson.)

Conference for Town and Country Pastors, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. — June 15-19
(Address Professor William G. Mather.)

Rural Pastors' Conference, A & M College, College Station, Tex. — June 30-July 2
(Address Professor Daniel Russell.)

Rural Ministers' Summer School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. — July 6-10
(Address Dr. B. L. Hummel.)

American Christian Ashrams

(*Joint Department of Evangelism, National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.*)

Green Lake, Wis.	July 4-11
Alma College, Toronto, Canada	July 11-17
Bridgewater, Va.	July 18-25
Keuka Park, N. Y.	July 28-August 4
Kerrville, Tex.	August 8-15
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif.	August 15-22

Missions to Ministers

(*Joint Department of Evangelism, National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.*)

Green Lake, Wis.	July 27-August 1
Northfield, Mass.	August 3-8

*Emory and Gammon provide exchange of leadership.

Christian Education

United Christian Youth Movement

Regional Training Conferences

Southeastern, Gastonia, N. C.	June 28-July 3
Southwestern, Pottsboro, Texas	August 9-15
Eastern, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.	August 10-20
Central, Lake Geneva, Wis.	August 16-23
Mid-Atlantic, Spruce Creek, Pa.	July 31-August 8

Committee on Audio-Visual and Radio Education

Pacific Southwest Audio-Visual Workshop, Redlands, Calif., — August 3-6

Mid-Atlantic Audio-Visual Workshop, Spruce Creek, Pa., — August 3-7

Rocky Mountain Audio-Visual Workshop, Pueblo, Colo., — August 17-21

Tenth International Workshop on Audio-Visual Education, Green Lake, Wis., — August 31-September 5

Pacific Northwest Audio-Visual Workshop, Seattle, Wash., — October 26-30

Broadcasting and Film Commission

Religious Radio Workshop, State College, Pa., — June 15-19

Religious Television Workshop, Ames, Ia., — July 5-10

Religious Radio-TV Workshop, Indianapolis, Ind., — August 10-28

Commission on General Christian Education

Christian Writers' and Editors' Conferences, Green Lake, Wis., — June 27-July 4

Workshop for Directors of Christian Education, Lake Geneva, Wis., — July 26-August 1

International Conference on the Church and Older Persons, Lake Geneva, Wis., — July 26-August 1

National Study Conference on the Educational Program in the Local Church, Lake Geneva, Wis., — August 2-8

Junior Experimental Camp, Green Lake, Wis., — August 10-30

Religious Drama Workshop, Green Lake, Wis., — August 15-22

Summer Schools of Pastoral Care, for Students or Clergy

(*Under auspices of Institute of Pastoral Care, Inc., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.*)

University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. — June 8-July 17 and July 20-August 28
(Address Chaplain Malcolm B. Ballinger.)

Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass. — June 1-July 10 and July 13-August 21
(Address Chaplain James H. Burns.)

Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton 9, Ohio — June 1-July 10
(Address Chaplain James E. Flinchbaugh.)

Medfield State Hospital, Medfield, Mass. — July 13-August 21
(Address Chaplain Judson D. Howard.)

Boston State Hospital, Boston 24, Mass. — June 1-August 21
(Address Chaplain Robert C. Leslie.)

Tewksbury State Hospital and Infirmary, Tewksbury, Mass. — July 13-August 21
(Address Chaplain Otis A. Maxfield.)

Emanual Hospital, Portland 12, Ore. — June 8-July 17
(Address Chaplain H. George Randolph.)

Worcester State Hospital, Worcester 7, Mass. — June 1-July 10
(Address Chaplain John I. Smith.)

Courses in Colleges and Seminaries

Summer School on "The Church and Economic Life," University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. — July 6-18
(Address Professor Victor Obenhaus, 5757 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill.)

Yale School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. — June 28-July 23
(Address Department of Pastoral Services, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.)

Ecumenical Institute, Bossey, near Celigny, Switzerland
(*World Council of Churches, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.*)

Vacation Course for Laymen on the Ecumenical Movement — July 2-12

Course for Theological Students on "The Nature of the Church" — July 15-August 4

THE END OF GUESSWORK

Community trend now is toward professional research in local church life

—What happens to a village church near a city when the city grows and the village becomes suburban, with new kinds of population and standards of behavior?

—What happens to a church serving a Protestant minority in a predominantly Roman Catholic neighborhood when the neighborhood becomes predominantly Negro and Protestant?

—What happens when a mammoth atomic energy project brings thousands of construction workers into a rural county with only a handful of tiny rural churches to serve them?

—What happens when five denominations want to establish churches in a new development of 400 homes, when only one church is needed?

What the church leaders decide in these cases and scores of others has come to depend more and more on skilled and careful study by experts in church and community research.

The trend now is toward professional research departments in a growing number of church councils. Mr. John Halko, for seven years director of the Department of Research and Church Planning of the Washington (D.C.) Federation of Churches, is now heading a similar new department in the Philadelphia Council. Dr. Ross Sanderson, just retired as director of research for the Congregational-Christian Board of Home Missions, has gone to Detroit to start a research department for the council there.

Other research departments already exist in New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Chicago, and are being planned in Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

Not every council of churches is big enough or prosperous enough to afford a research department. But many state and local councils have found they can get part-time help from local seminary and college professors interested in religious community research.

Some of these are top men like Dr. Albert Rasmussen of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. John Berry of Pacific University in Oregon, Professor Arthur L. Frederick, of the College of Puget Sound in Washington and Northern Idaho; Dr. Herbert Stotts, of the Iliff School of Theology in Colorado.

Other councils of churches have committees which use research techniques to solve their problems. A notable example is the New Jersey state council, which requires that a denomination desiring to establish a new church answer some of the following questions: what is the religious make-up of the community? What other churches are there already? How big are they and what are their plans? What does the community want in this situation? Is the population of the community growing? What are the main lines of transportation into the community?

When the questions are answered, the council has a fairly sound basis for deciding whether the new church is really needed.

Says Dr. David Barry, formerly director of field research for the National Council, who succeeds Dr. F. Ernest Johnson as executive director of the Central Department of Research and Survey, "More and more churches realize that they must use their resources as wisely and efficiently as possible. And they are learning that they must work together in planning new strategy based on intelligent observation and carefully collected facts.

To help councils, especially those which can afford little or no professional help in research, he said, the National Council's Central Department of Research and Survey is working out some special aids.

Already available is a guidebook listing community resources where councils can get answers to questions on the community's population, its housing and its social problems.

Now in process of being drawn up are guides for studying a community in the light of specific community and church problems. Another aid in prospect is a set of standardized record cards on which the council can keep up-to-date information on its member churches, their financial resources, congregations, and similar data.

The Field Research section also recommends for present use some new books, including "Some Suggestions for Church-Community Surveys" by Rev. Everett Perry, of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of National Missions; "Church Work in the City," by Rev. Frederick A. Shippey, research director for the Methodist Board of Missions, and the self-study manual for rural churches by Rev. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, new research director for the Congregational-Christian Board of Home Missions.

Spiritual Healing To Be Studied

Edward J. Humphreys, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Pastoral Services, has announced the appointment of a committee on spiritual healing under the chairmanship of B. Earl Clarke, M.D., Chief Pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Members are: Rev. John E. Large, D.D., rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York; Gotthard Booth, M.D., practicing psychiatrist and formerly vice-chairman of the Commission on Religion and Health; the Rev. Professor Cyril C. Richardson, Th.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York; the Rev. Professor David E. Roberts, Ph.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Vivian A. Tenney, M.D., attending physician at several New York hospitals, and Robert W. Laidlaw, M.D., psychiatrist and President of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

The committee will study a number of matters pertaining to spiritual healing including techniques and liturgical use in connection with healing ministry and healing services, the relation of health to salvation, the Christian religion as a normative health-giving way of life, the effects upon health of distorted religion; and a study of books, tracts, and periodicals now used in connection with religious healing.

A library of all materials relating to spiritual healing will be collected and the committee asks all interested in this field to send in to the offices of the Department any items which will be of interest to the committee.

A registry will also be established in the Department's offices for recording of instances of Christian healing and questionnaires or blanks for this purpose are now being prepared.

New Publication

The quarterly journal of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., which has been entitled *Christian Education,* will be published in the future, beginning with the March number, as *The Christian Scholar.* A new editorial board, widely representative of the interests and program of the Commission, was named last fall, and it has worked with the new editor, Dr. J. Edward Dirks, Associate General Director of the Commission, on the plans for the nearly-new publication.

Variety and Quality

Represented as great needs of religious broadcasting at annual meeting of Broadcasting and Film Commission

RADIO and TV stations and networks have a growing interest in religious programs—but they want greater variety and more professional presentation in the programs they present.

This was one of the trends indicated at the annual meeting of the National Council's Broadcasting and Film Commission in New York City last month.

The Commission elected as new chairman of its board of directors Rev. Clayton T. Griswold, a veteran in religious radio and television and an enthusiastic supporter of cooperative broadcasting. Dr. Griswold is executive director of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Department of Radio and Television, and for the past 13 years official broadcaster of the proceedings of the denomination's annual assembly. He succeeds Dr. Truman B. Douglass, New York City.

Elected new vice-chairmen were Dr. John M. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Division of Radio for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.; and George Renneisen, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer for the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of Christian Education.

Speaking at the Commission's annual dinner March 3, at which Dr. Ronald Bridges, director of the Commission, acted as moderator, Harold Fellows, president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, warned his audience that "you are judged by your performance, not your intentions" when presenting a religious radio or TV program.

Mr. Fellows paid special tribute, however, to "This Is the Life," a religious TV film series sponsored jointly by the Commission and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, now appearing on 73 TV stations. It is, Mr. Fellows said, "the most widely broadcast of all television programs."

Another of the Commission's TV film programs, "What's Your Trouble?" is now appearing in 50 cities.

Both "This Is the Life," a dramatic series, and "What's Your Trouble?" which carries out a kind of pastoral counselling, represent new ventures in religious programming.

A panel discussion by network executives at the Commission meeting emphasized the need for new ventures of this kind, if programs are to reach a wider audience.

Panel chairman George Crothers, director of religious broadcasts for CBS, pointed out that traditional "sermon and

CLAYTON T. GRISWOLD

religious music" programs appeal chiefly to church members or people with church backgrounds.

He cited as examples "National Vespers" and "National Radio Pulpit," two of the oldest continuous religious programs on radio, which are both sponsored by the Commission.

In order to attract and hold listeners and viewers outside the churches, panel members suggested a greater use of dramatic, documentary and "personality" programs to put across a spiritual message.

Panel members included: Mrs. Mary Reed, assistant director of religious programs for MBS; Miss Ruth Trexler, director of religious and women's programs for ABC; Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, supervisor of religious programs and educational features for NBC, and Miss Doris Ann, supervisor of religious TV programs for NBC.

It was reported at the meeting that denominations working through the Commission last year had put on 1,667 religious radio and television programs on time donated by stations and networks and valued at more than five million dollars.

In a discussion on financing religious programs, Albert Crews, director of radio and TV programming for the Commission, pointed out that these unsponsored programs on public service time usually are presented at less desirable hours.

As possible alternatives to this practice, Mr. Crews suggested:

—buying network time, with the National Council acting as its own sponsor, which would cost "millions of dollars";

—accepting commercial sponsorship, the least expensive of the possibilities, but one which risks giving too much control of the religious message to the sponsor and would probably result in a generalized religious approach on "the common denominator of the three faiths";

—creating "package" programs, probably open-end transcriptions which local stations could sell to their own sponsors, turning part of the profit back to the Council to pay productions costs.

A policy statement adopted by the Commission for its broadcasters urged that they be positive and affirmative, rather than negative or contentious, and that they refrain from deliberately inciting sectarian controversy.

"Every broadcaster owes it to his audience to ground his message in the Gospel," the statement declared, but "no broadcaster should presume to speak for the Church."

Announcement also was made of a new film project concerned with religion's role in economic life which will "put in clear and provocative terms the issues confronting a person who wants to be a Christian in his daily work."

Rev. S. Franklin Mack, director of films for the Commission, reported several other new projects, including "Without Fear," a color film on the work of the Church throughout the world, and "The City," on the problems of urban life for individuals and families.

Oren W. Evans, director of the Commission's West Coast office, which maintains contact with the motion picture industry, urged a "positive program" for Protestantism with public awards and other types of recognition for outstanding motion pictures.

Economics for Churchmen

Local pastors and church executives will again have an opportunity for an intensive study of religious backgrounds and current issues relating the churches to economic life through the fifth annual School of Church and Economic Life to be held at the University of Chicago for two weeks from July 6 to 18. Information regarding scholarship aid and other details is available from Prof. Victor Obenhaus, Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 University Avenue, Chicago 37.

CHRISTIANS RENEW STUDY OF UNITED NATIONS

HAS the United Nations failed as an instrument of world peace? Are Americans willing to put a shoulder to the wheel for world government, or is their attitude one of moral isolation from the world community?

What insights can churches give to national leaders whose decisions affect peace, justice and freedom?

These and other currently significant questions will be discussed by experts in the church-foreign affairs field at a conference on The Churches and World Order, in Cleveland, Oct. 27 to 30.

Nearly a thousand delegates—from national, state and local church organizations—will sift through major policy issues facing the United States today, and study the churches' position and strategy on these issues in the light of the Christian faith and ethic.

In preparation for the convention—first of its kind since 1949—a series of workshops has been scheduled to prepare church people for the event. Eight preparatory workshops already have been arranged in seven states, and at least ten others are under active consideration. Sponsored by state and municipal councils of churches, the workshops will focus on the churches' responsibility for world order, with particular attention to foreign economic policy, the United Nations and growing nationalism in Asia and Africa.

Delegates to workshops will exchange views on the "Point Four" program, world trade, U.S. tariff policy, the attacks on the U.N. and UNESCO, possible U.N. charter revisions, and the prevalence of poverty, racial discrimination and illiteracy in Asia and Africa.

From 50 to 100 chairmen of local church federation committees on public affairs, clergymen, area representatives of denominational boards, and interested laymen will attend each workshop. Questions they raise and resolutions they pass will be forwarded to the Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill for consideration at the Cleveland conference.

As additional preparation for the October conference, an informative booklet on the work of the United Nations is being widely distributed by the Department of International Justice and Goodwill. Written by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, department director, for popular consumption, the booklet is being made available to denominations, councils of churches, and other interested persons and organizations.

Entitled "The Churches and the United Nations," the booklet reminds readers that, "Once the Allied armies had taken the offensive against Hitler, the churches took the initiative in demanding that an international organization be created to maintain the peace."

Surveying the international scene eight years after formation of the U.N., Dr. Van Kirk declares that these years have been, in many respects, "heartbreaking." He describes the period as "Tensions everywhere. A 'cold war.' The dropping of 'iron curtains' in Eastern Europe and elsewhere. Experimentation in weapons of mass destruction. An arms race that bodes ill for the human race. Conquest by infiltration and subversion. Abortive conferences of the ministers of state. Name calling. Charges and countercharges. New tyrannies for old. Widespread fear of atomic destruction. The explosion of a hydrogen bomb. Pessimism. And talk of a 'preventive war.'"

But, has the United Nations failed?

Dr. Van Kirk notes that it has failed in the following respects:

—the 'cold war' continues;

(*Continued on page* 14)

Ambassadors for Christ

"As the Father hath sent me into the world, so also have I sent them into the world" **(John 17:18)**

LET us reflect on an issue of serious moment,
One which should claim our most prayerful concern—
The missionary obligation of the Christian Church,
Fronting the upheaval of the modern world.

WE ARE certain that God who in every age
Calls his apostles and martyrs and servants
Is calling us now to fulfill a mission
In the tragic and disordered times we live in,
And is sending us forth with "marching orders"
To the world that surrounds us but does not contain us;
For we are in this world and yet not of it,
Curiously marked men, strangely different,
That the world may be tempted to hear
The gospel which it is our duty to proclaim.

AND it is not with a blast on the bright angel's trumpet
But by making in the desert a highway for our God,
Straightway but patiently a highway for our God
That the gospel is proclaimed.

WE ARE to make our way to the bottom of the human abyss
To the place where sorrow breaks the heart
To proclaim to the nations Him who alone is hope
And to struggle for the redemption of our broken world.

SO COME now, let our minds dwell
Upon that great and precious mystery—
How God who has reconciled us to Him in Christ
Has committed unto us that word of reconciliation.

FOR we are ambassadors for Christ,
Workers together with Him,
And therefore, seeing we have this ministry,
Let us examine what our labors must entail
That we may be more diligent in our service
And more faithful in our stewardship.

PRAYER: **O Lord, our labor is lost except Thou build the house. Except Thou keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain. It is but lost labor to rise early, and late to take rest, and to eat the bread of carefulness, if Thou bless not the endeavors of those that seek the welfare of Thy Church. We go forth as ambassadors of Thine. Bless our labors and strengthen the work of our hands, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.**

New Detroit Headquarters

THE Detroit Council of Churches believes it is the only council in a large city which owns its headquarters building in the heart of the downtown area. This distinction has been made possible by the generosity of Mr. A. H. Sarver, a long-time friend of the Council, formerly its vice-president and chairman of the Business Affairs Department.

The headquarters, which is really two buildings, one three-story and one two-story, brought together by a common brick front, contains ample space for the executive and secretarial staffs, a conference room which will accommodate 70 people, a library, a large office for the United Church Women of Detroit, a small chapel, and living quarters for the custodian. It has central heating and air conditioning.

At the dedication services at the end of January, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the council, called the headquarters "perhaps the biggest single step forward the council has taken."

At the council's 34th annual meeting, the speaker was Rev. Charles B. Templeton, National Council evangelist. Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, was re-elected president of the council.

The plaque at the new headquarters inspected by (left to right) Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director; Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, president, and Mr. A. G. Studer, chairman of the committee on the new building. (Inset) the building itself.

"LEADERSHIP EDUCATION IN THE LOCAL CHURCH," by Dr. Price H. Gwynn, dean of Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C., was featured at the meeting of the Division of Christian Education in Cincinnati. Through the courtesy of the publishers, Westminster Press, copies were presented to members of the Leadership Section, "in recognition of significant leadership rendered on behalf of the local church." Rev. Paul H. King (left), associate executive director of the Department of Leadership Education and Church School Administration, presents a copy to Dr. M. Earl Cunningham (right) director of the Methodist Department of Leadership Education, Division of the Local Church, Nashville, Tenn., while Dr. Gwynn looks on.

United Nations Study

(*Continued from page* 13)

—regulation and reduction of armaments has not been accomplished;
—There is lack of agreement on collective security;
—the veto is used excessively "to prevent the U.N. from achieving certain of its objectives."

What about the United Nations' achievements? Among other things, the booklet says, the U.N. has:

—more than once stopped aggression in fulfillment of its duty to maintain international peace and security;
—blazed new trails in the field of human rights and fundamental freedoms in fulfillment of its duty to exalt the dignity and worth of the human being;
—pioneered into new areas of international cooperation in fulfillment of its duty to promote the well-being of subject and dependent peoples;
—brought about social progress;
—engaged in many humanitarian endeavors in fulfillment of its duty to promote better standards of life.

Dr. Van Kirk's conclusion: "The United Nations, on the political level, is mankind's best hope for peace. But for the United Nations, a third world war might even now be under way."

Christians Should Practice What They Preach

Despite warnings that politics are "too messy" for Christians, Dorothy Dolbey ran for public office as an obligation of good citizenship.

By BEATA MUELLER

"You have to be willing to be a target," is one bit of advice Mrs. James M. Dolbey would give to prospective candidates for political office.

Mrs. Dolbey speaks from experience. She was a candidate for Cincinnati's City Council, on the Charter ticket (non-partisan) in 1951.

When she was first asked to run for office, she hesitated, feeling she was too unversed in the ways of political campaigning.

When she accepted, she found "it was a simple choice. I had been working on so many civic enterprises and on so many committees seeking the solution of community problems. It was pointed out that running for city council was a logical next step in working for civic betterment; and that by doing so I would be serving the city to the fullest extent of my ability."

Mrs. Dolbey accepted from the beginning the realization that she would be a target for all the political guns traditionally trained on a candidate—and faced them all, including an anonymous phone call from a woman who explained for 45 minutes why she was sure Mrs. Dolbey was a Communist. This was amusing to one who regards herself as a conservative.

Mrs. Dolbey had been active in such organizations as the Better Housing League, the City Advisory Committee on Rent Control, the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee.

"There was no doubt in anyone's mind," she explains, "that I believed in slum clearance, that I was interested in other people's backgrounds, their heritages, their hopes and aspirations.

"I tried to convince my anonymous caller that these were humane interests that could and should be shared by all citizens. But it was impossible to convince her that these interests weren't part of the Communist line."

Generally, Mrs. Dolbey was more successful with her listeners.

Armed with a warm personality, a decisive and straight-forward manner, and a ready sense of humor, she faced many a critical audience and left them friendly and sympathetic.

Successful in debate with political opponents, she had spent hours of painstaking research on civic issues ranging from annexation problems (like those facing many expanding U. S. cities) to the cost of slum clearance and controversial items in the city budget.

DOROTHY DOLBEY

On May Fellowship Day, Friday, May 1, church women across the country will consider "Citizenship — Our Christian Concern."

Dorothy Dolbey, of Cincinnati, is a churchwoman who carried her Christian convictions into political life and found politics "an exciting challenge" and an education in her city and its people.

She had the facts at her fingertips, she was able to think on her feet, and she refused to sidestep a question. If there did happen to be a question she couldn't answer, she took the questioner's name and address, got the answer and forwarded it.

She didn't roll up quite enough votes to win the campaign.

"In general," she says with a smile, "it seems that most men don't vote for women and neither do most women."

But if the Charter committee had gained five of the nine seats on the City Council, instead of a minority of four seats, Mrs. Dolbey had enough votes for the fifth Charter seat.

Dorothy Dolbey's experience as a novice in political campaigning hasn't dimmed her conviction that each individual citizen must take on his share of political responsibility—or her belief that women can be an important force in politics.

Calling her campaign "a terrific experience," she explains, "I thought I knew my city and its people, but all through the campaign I found facets that were completely new to me, problems that were peculiar to different groups of people."

"There are people who think politics is 'dirty and messy'" Mrs. Dolbey added, "but that wouldn't need to be true if more of us took an interest in whom we elect and what they do after they're elected."

Pointing out that women now have 52 percent of the nation's vote, Mrs. Dolbey stressed the contributions the distaff side could make in political life.

Women could bring both different attitudes and a different kind of experience to politics, she believes.

In most communities, she pointed out, women do most of the volunteer work for charitable and civic organizations, and in the churches they have had a major part in founding missions at home and abroad.

Mrs. Dolbey herself was president of the Cincinnati Council of Churchwomen, and is currently Methodist representative on the executive committee of the city's council of churches.

She has spoken to groups in many states for the United Church Women (she is a member of its Board of Managers and chairman of its national public relations committee, as well as being a member of the National Council's General Board and Department of Public Relations) and for the YWCA; she has filled pulpits on Woman's Day and during the summer, and currently is an MC and interviewer on a local radio program "Operation Brotherhood."

Mrs. Dolbey also believes that women could bring to politics many of the qualities they take into a successful marriage —"Sympathetic understanding, for instance."

Mrs. Dolbey has brought these qualities into her own marriage, as well as into political life. She's proud of her children, Jerry 16, and Beth, 13, and of her husband, a business executive and an active layman in the Methodist Church.

But most of all, Mrs. Dolbey feels that women not only can make a contribution to politics but have a real responsibility to do so.

"Citizenship is our Christian concern," she emphasizes. "We must care enough for the privileges of democracy to work for them."

Council Personalities

Dr. J. Oscar Lee, director of the Council's Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, says of his work: "We're interested in having human beings accepted in every area of life regardless of race, color or creed." He adds that he is particularly interested in removing racial barriers from churches and church-related institutions.

LEE

Specifically, he continues, his department strives to bring about full opportunity for all minority racial and cultural groups in education, employment, housing, recreation, health services, government, churches "and all other aspects of American society."

To accomplish this aim, the department has an intensive program which includes working with national civil rights organizations; providing a consultation service for religious, government and private agencies and for individuals; conducting institutes, workshops, seminars and conferences; distributing some 250,000 pieces of literature annually; serving as a general information center; initiating and conducting research — all in the field of intergroup relations.

As the person responsible for developing and executing the department's ambitious program, Dr. Lee is notably well-qualified for the job. Born in Washington, D. C., he holds degrees from Lincoln University (Pa.), Yale Divinity School, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He was an instructor at the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; an associate professor at Hampton Institute in Virginia; and a professor at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

In 1944, Dr. Lee was elected assistant secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches—the first Negro to serve on its permanent secretarial staff. He reorganized and expanded the council's work in the social relations field, setting up committees on alcohol, education, legislation, industrial relations and race relations. Three years later he was appointed field secretary for the Federal Council of Churches' Department of Race Relations, and the following year became executive secretary.

Dr. Lee is editor of *Inter-racial News Service,* a bi-monthly digest of facts in the human relations field; he also is author of "A Manual for Cooperative Work in Race Relations" and co-author of "The Christian Citizen and Civil Rights."

Dr. Lee lives with his wife and two daughters in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he pursues his hobby of home carpentry.

Rev. W. Randolph Thornton, director of the Council's Department of Administration and Leadership — part of the Division of Christian Education — has a religious education background which stands him in good stead for his present post.

THORNTON

Mr. Thornton came to the Council directly from the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn., where he had been a staff member in the Department of Leadership Education since 1949.

Previously, he served as executive secretary of the Board of Education for the Indiana Conference of The Methodist Church, and prior to that held Methodist pastorates in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Born in Ray, Arizona, in 1912, Mr. Randolph studied at Boston University, where he received the following degrees: Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology.

As director of the Council's Department of Administration and Leadership —formerly the Department of Leadership Education and Church School Administration—Mr. Thornton's work includes preparing printed and audio-visual materials for the use of church school leaders, conducting interdenominational workshops for local church directors of Christian education, counselling with individuals and groups on problems of educational buildings and equipment, teaching in leadership schools, and cooperating with other National Council departments on leadership development programs.

A resident of Park Forest, Ill., near Chicago, Mr. Thornton is married and the father of three children. Woodworking and photography constitute his main interests outside his professional life.

The Council's Department of United Church Women recently evidenced the steady expansion of its work by adding a full-time director of leadership training to the national staff. *Dr. Floy S. Hyde,* a specialist in Protestant leadership education, has taken over a program formerly handled part-time by Mrs. Emory Ross, who now will devote full time to developing the public relations program of UCW.

MRS. HYDE

Dr. Hyde says her job is to "enlist and develop leaders to carry out the program of United Church Women — on the local, state, and national level." To accomplish this broad-scoped aim, she furnishes personal guidance and program material to church women's workshops, regional institutes, and leadership courses. She also works closely with directors of program departments in the UCW national office, helping to initiate and develop the total program of United Church Women.

Born in a small town in northern New York State, Dr. Hyde is a graduate of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. After marriage to Mr. L. Eldred Hyde, Malone, N. Y., and while her two sons were in school, Mrs. Hyde went on with her studies, doing graduate work in systematic theology and the philosophy of religion at Drew University in Madison, N. J., and taking her Master's and Doctor's degrees at Columbia University, New York. Her Ph.D. dissertation, "Protestant Leadership Education Schools," was hailed by religious leaders as an important contribution to Christian education.

A Methodist, Dr. Hyde proved her interdenominational inclinations even before joining the Council staff by serving as associate director of leadership education for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., for four years, and as director of religious education for a Congregational church in New Jersey. Previously, she taught English at Florida Southern College. For the past three years Dr. Hyde has been chairman of the research committee of the National Council's Department of Leadership Education.

Dr. Hyde says she has no real hobby but is interested in music and antiques.

Outlook

Members of One Body

THE Christian church is primarily a worshipping community of imperfect people, seeking to fulfill themselves in God, the object of their worship, and to let the results of their fulfillment effect change in the life and societies of man. Love is the basic instrumentality in effecting such ends. The love of God is extended first to man, who responds to it as vapor rises toward the sun. Then, because love cannot be contained, man turns toward his fellow man as a fellow child of God, and seeks to let love fulfill his life also.

The Christian college is primarily a studying community attempting to understand nature, life and man as the creation of God. The purpose of the effort, particularly if wisdom comes as a crown to understanding, is to change the life and societies of man. Truth is the basic instrumentality in effecting such ends. It isn't that man creates truth. It seems to be awaiting his discovery. Like love, truth seems first to be offered to man, who, as he finds it and identifies himself with it, becomes transformed. Again, that transformation proves to be illusory unless the transformed person reaches out to let truth, through him, effect change in the life of others.

Many secondary characteristics of the church and the college are held in common. The church studies, but not to the same degree as the college. The college worships, but not to the same degree as the church. Both usually have programs of recreation and service. Both turn to the arts for improvement of their environment and for the qualitative contribution the arts can make in the life of their people. Such commonly held secondary characteristics, however, do not obscure the fact that fundamentally the church worships while the college studies.

Because of the difference in basic emphases, each institution needs the other. The church needs the continuing insight of critical intelligence that the college can supply. Otherwise the church could become so engaged in its effort to identify itself with God that it would lose effective contact with man, thus losing, or at least obscuring, the purposes of that identification. The church is partly of and in this world. The corollary to this is that effective application of the love of God to man requires much insight into the nature and circumstances of man living within the confusion of the modern world. Without informed, wise persons in the church, in every area of its life, its effort will be hampered if not negated. The church needs the college to contribute to the information and wisdom of such persons.

What of the college's need of the church? In this day of necessary specialization, higher education finds itself to be one of the most compartmentalized of undertakings. The university has its colleges, the colleges their divisions, the divisions their departments, the departments their sub-departments, the sub-departments their courses and the courses their sections. Each unit, on each level, is manned by personnel who find it easier, if not essential, to focus their attention almost exclusively upon their unit. The result is a strong tendency toward disintegration. The student, subject to such tendencies, at best is divided in his understandings. At worst he is a menace to organized life because of his inability to see it organically. Under such circumstances, the more extensive his education, the greater the menace.

This situation alone (and it is but one of many unhappy possibilities now on the average campus) highlights a major contribution that the church can make to the college. It can help the college find inclusive reasons for its existence. It can help each unit to find its relationship to the whole. It can encourage the college as a whole to continue in its efforts to inform the good life in a day that is very difficult for both the good life and the college.

The larger task for both the church and the college is to work for the greater glory of God. Here is the common ground on which both can come together. On this level each can gratefully acknowledge its oneness with the other. On this level the love that the church seeks to discover and impart becomes Love, as God revealed himself in Jesus. On this level the truth that the college has devotedly sought becomes Truth, as God revealed himself in Jesus. On this level there remains a difference in orientation for each of the two institutions, one around Love and the other around Truth, but both find their oneness in God, who is both Truth and Love.

A Time for Awareness

ONE of the most serious of the dangers confronting the Christian churches of our day is their own lack of a certain awareness. There is a quiet, unobtrusive, but vast change going on in the pattern of our national life under the impact of social forces that are largely unrecognized by our American churches.

The largest single educational institution in America is one with a minimum required course of two years for one million new students each year. The annual enrollment of this institution – the University of the Armed Forces of the United States – is larger than that of all the colleges and graduate schools in America combined – three and a half million. Every year it pours into the stream of American life and thought a million of its graduates. The influence upon the national life of such an institution is wellnigh incalculable. Hence, it is an inescapable concern of all citizens, and of special concern to the Christian churches. For the churches to ignore it, or to continue unaware of it, is seriously to endanger their very lives within a generation.

The churches must become aware of the nature and scope of the new situation in which their own young people will be developing many of the basic concepts, habits and attitudes by which they will live and work. They must become increasingly aware of their responsibility for developing more numerous and more effective ways of extending the influence of the Christian Gospel and ethic in the midst of all the other influences that play upon the millions enrolled in this almost-universal and compulsory educational system.

It is a time for larger awareness in the churches of the increasing importance of the work of their ministers in uniform — the Armed Forces chaplains. It is time for greater awareness in the civilian churches, especially in those near military installations, of their opportunity and responsibility for supplementing the ministry of the chaplains with their own ministry of the Word and the Sacraments, of worship, and of Christian fellowship.

A time for *awareness,* truly — for the churches!

Maintaining American Freedom

THE statement by the General Board of the National Council with regard to Congressional investigations of communism, printed on another page of the OUTLOOK, was an important event. Editorial and other comments, as well as reports from Washington and elsewhere, indicate that it was widely regarded as a sound and timely contribution to the understanding of a national problem. Without making undue claims as to its effects, it can be said on the basis of known reactions that it helped to confirm the resolution of many people to defend our cherished institutions of freedom from impairment either by communist infiltration or by resort to un-American methods of investigation.

We are committed to a resolute and thorough apprehending of communist conspirators. We believe this can and should be achieved without injustice to anyone and without giving the impression that we have lost confidence in our strength as a free people and in the traditions of our free society. We are concerned about communists, because they are a menace. But we do not intend to let them drive us into dissension and panic. Nor do we propose to add to the present confusion by falling into a current practice of applying a communist label to loyal and devoted Americans who do their own honest thinking about our social problems.

The statement and the situation to which it was addressed have a significance beyond our own shores. Every important event in American life today has its effect in other countries. Overseas repercussions must be taken into consideration in every decision with regard to national policy, even though it may seem to be a domestic matter.

We hope that the statement will help to indicate that calm, judicious elements are alert and strong in America. Many of our anti-communist allies in Europe have been worried about us. Michael L. Hoffman, one of the outstanding *New York Times* correspondents in Europe, analyzes their misgivings in a thoughtful article in the February number of *World Communiqué* the publication of the World's Alliance of YMCAs. "Probably the thing that bothered outside observers most about the U. S.," says Mr. Hoffman, "was the growth of what was widely regarded as a fear psychosis among the American people. Fear of Russia, fear of foreigners, fear of their own government, fear of one's neighbor — all these, from outside, seemed to be poisoning American public life."

With reference to Europeans' views as to the mood and methods of our Congressional investigations, Mr. Hoffman says, "They attribute the zeal with which some traditional American principles of freedom of thought and tolerance for other people's ideas are being swept aside in the search for subversive elements to a peculiar fear complex that is a kind of special disease of the mid-twentieth century American mind, rather than to any logical effort to solve a practical security problem."

Congressional investigations are an appropriate and useful function of one branch of our government. The National Council's statement and the public reaction to it should reassure our friends that abuses of that function will not pass unnoticed. Continuing vigilance is the price of liberty and that vigilance means watchfulness against communism on the one hand and wrong methods of meeting it on the other.

Religious Illiteracy of Churchmen

SO far as the programs of our churches are concerned, many churchmen are indeed illiterate. It has been roughly estimated that only about 25 per cent of the adult males on the rolls of our Protestant churches are regular participants in the services of the church. Further, that less than 15 per cent have a speaking knowledge of the program of the church at home and abroad or a working knowledge of the basic tools of our religion: prayer, the Bible and the bearing of a Christian witness.

There have been certain spontaneous movements on the part of Christian laymen — movements not officially identified with the churches but motivated by a desire to quicken the spiritual life of laymen and their interest in the world-wide programs of the church —and these are all to the good.

But now it can be said that for every man identified with one such laymen's movement or prayer cell or breakfast group, functioning largely outside the church, there are a hundred men inside the church, active partners with their pastors, toughening the spiritual muscles of our national life.

Now all this activity among men of the churches —denominational and interdenominational—is born of a deepfelt need. If a sense of one's ignorance is the first step toward learning, then one must conclude that at long last churchmen are on their way to spiritual literacy.

The CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER

Aim For "Church-Conscious Community"

A six-point program to make the community "church-conscious" has been launched by the Selma (Calif.) Council of Churches. The program includes:

—a released-time religious education program for elementary school children;

—periodical good neighbor services in Selma churches;

—community park services for residents of all ages;

—training classes for Sunday school teachers;

—increased youth commission activities;

—daily vacation Bible school programs during the summer months.

New Measure Called Dangerous

The Atlanta (Ga.) Council of Church Women has expressed opposition to an "anti-subversive" bill passed by the Georgia General Assembly and signed by Governor Talmadge, and has declared that at least three provisions of the bill are "extremely dangerous."

The Council listed these provisions as follows:

1. It provides no list of subversive organizations for the guidance of citizens.
2. The definition of subversive activities includes the phrases "other unlawful means," which "could cover anything."
3. The bill would create a loyalty file which could be made public under certain conditions.

Anyone convicted of subversive activities under the law may be imprisoned from one to 20 years and heavily fined.

"We cannot stand idly by and see friends besmirched, even by inference, and live with our consciences," the Council's statement declared.

Oppose Open Records, Capital Punishment

The Legislative Committee of the New York State Council of Churches has declared its support of two bills before the state legislature designed to protect public welfare records from being opened to public inspection. The committee also sent a memorandum to all legislators reaffirming its stand against capital punishment and advising that it would support legislation to abolish it.

Concerning public welfare records, the committee said it believed exposing such records to the general public is "wrong in principle and tends to defeat the aims of constructive social service." The group added that it does not believe such exposure would eliminate fraud in the records.

Restating its view on capital punishment, the committee asserted: "Life is the gift of God and therefore is not to be destroyed by an individual or by the State. Capital punishment eliminates the possibility of the reformation of the criminal, which is an important part of the penal procedure."

Hotel Policy Changed

As a result of the persistent efforts of the Interracial Commission of the St. Louis (Mo.) Church Federation, the Hotel Managers Association has announced that all St. Louis hotels will be opened to interracial conferences and conventions.

Steps taken by the Commission included meetings with the Mayor's Human Relations Commission and conferences with the Hotel Managers Association.

New Council Opens Headquarters

The new Georgia Council of Churches will open an administrative office immediately and set up several working departments, according to an announcement from Council President Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby. He said the Department of Fellowship and Public Witness will "acquaint religious leaders of Georgia with research data and other material about problems resulting from constant prejudices, inequalities and injustices."

The Department of Religious Education will compile and make available to Georgians statistical information on church membership, the relationship of religious agencies to non-church groups and the work of the Protestant ministry in public institutions.

A Department for the Observance of Special Seasons will promote the World Day of Prayer, Reformation Sunday, Universal Bible Sunday, National Family Week, and One Great Hour of Sharing.

Urge Revision of Child Welfare Laws

Pennsylvania churches were urged to spur their members to immediate action supporting proper child welfare legislation in the state, during a two-day conference on child welfare and adoption held in Harrisburg, Pa. The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education and the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference.

The pending legislation to revise present child welfare laws was developed following state-wide hearings of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. The committee's hearings revealed that 13 different kinds of services exist in 55 counties, and that 12 counties have no plan or service in child care. Proceedings in adoption and placement were found to be lacking in proper protection for the natural parent, the child, and the adopting parents.

Seek Support for Equal Rights Bill

The Montana Council of Churches announced recently that it would campaign for state-wide support of a bill outlawing racial and religious discrimination in all places of public accommodation and amusement.

Passed by the Montana House, the bill incorporates guarantees to all persons, regardless of race, color, nationality or creed, of "full and equal rights in enjoyment of accommodation, advantages, facilities and privileges of hotels, restaurants, theatres, barber shops, stores and all means of public transportation."

"This We Believe" New TV Show

The Washington (D. C.) Federation of Churches is one of four organizations co-sponsoring a new weekly series of television programs titled "This We Believe." The three other sponsors are the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, the Jewish Community Council and the Greater Washington Rabbinate.

Mobile Ministry for Taconite Areas

A united religious ministry to Minnesota's taconite boom area has been started by nine Protestant denominations working through the Minnesota Council of Churches.

Each Sunday a team of Protestant ministers travels to two towns on the North Shore of Lake Superior to conduct church services for workers employed in the iron ore operations. This program will be financed by member churches of the council until the taconite communities are able to support their own churches. A united Protestant church school and a branch of the State Council of Church Women also have been set up in the new area.

Council Calls A. L. Roberts

A. L. ROBERTS

Rev. Alcwyn Lloyd Roberts, who on June 1 assumes direction of the Commission on General Christian Education, is a youthful religious educator and church administrator with a clear-cut approach to his new task.

An experienced field worker and former executive of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Mr. Roberts stated recently that "duplication in field services is a luxury denominations cannot afford."

"The significance of the National Council," he added, "is that it brings various agencies working in singular aspects of religious education together in an integral effort."

Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education and former director of the Commission to be headed by Mr. Roberts, announced the appointment at the March meeting of the Council's General Board. Dr. Knoff pointed out that the Commission on General Christian Education is the largest unit of the Division, having direct-member relationships with all state councils of churches and the Division's 41 member denominations through the Commission's 17 associated sections.

In addition to administering the many cooperative programs of the Commission on General Christian Education, Mr. Roberts will serve as associate executive secretary for the Division, working closely with its two other major units, the Joint Commission on Missionary Education and the Commission on Christian Higher Education.

Problems which will be among Mr. Roberts' immediate concerns include the relation of religious education to the public schools, development of Sunday school curricula for use by member denominations and military chaplains, and educational use of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

A Congregational clergyman's son, Mr. Roberts himself is an ordained Presbyterian minister, and has been personally affiliated with the Baptist and Methodist churches. Associated with the home missions board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. for the past 19 years, he also has been identified professionally with a number of interdenominational programs.

He has been on the staff of the Interseminary Commission on Training for the Rural Ministry since 1939, and is a member of the Boards of the Student Volunteer Movement and the College Summer Camp Service. From 1941 to 1945 he served as chairman of the Industrial Division of the Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities.

Mr. Roberts long ago expressed his interest in evangelistic projects for personnel and visitors in America's vacation spots. When the National Council created the Committee on Christian Ministry in National Parks last November, he became chairman of this unit.

Born March 9, 1910, in Youngstown, O., the new director of the Commission on General Christian Education was one of the first students to attend city-supported Youngstown College. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1931, took advanced studies in religious education at Yale Divinity School, 1931 to 1934, and received a B. D. degree from Yale in 1939.

As a student, he worked part-time with the Youngstown YMCA and the New Haven, Conn., Boys' Club. These experiences, Mr. Roberts comments, gave him an opportunity both to apply classroom sociology theories and to gain important insight into youth problems he later faced at Warren Wilson Junior College, Swannanoa, N. C. He was campus pastor and director of religious education at the Presbyterian-related mission school for seven years, beginning in 1934.

Mr. Roberts joined the New York staff of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in 1941, as assistant secretary for the Unit of Rural Church and Indian Work.

An administrator who "has always worked, worked consistently — and enjoyed it," he has had responsibility, in turn, for the Board's wartime services to civilians in defense communities and personnel services, organizing of leadership training courses for the Christian Faith and Life Curriculum, and advice to the denomination's Institutes of Industrial Relations and Racial and Cultural Relations.

From 1949 to 1951, Mr. Roberts returned to the field to assist the Florida Council of Churches with its programs for some 50,000 migratory crop workers and the 800,000 new residents who have settled in that state over the past decade. Particular projects he aided during this period were educational programs for nine new churches in the Fort Lauderdale-Miami area, and a permanent solution to the state's land tenure controversy.

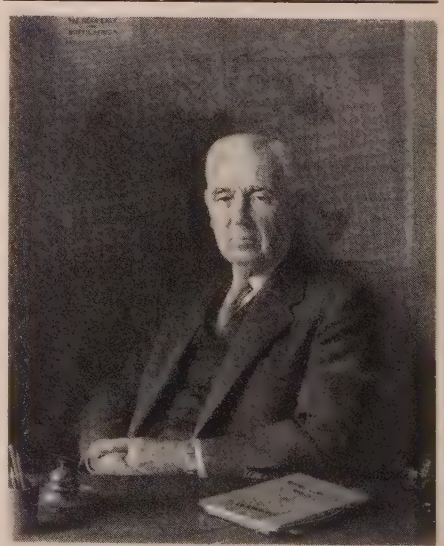
Mr. Roberts was called back to the New York office of the Presbyterian home missions board in 1951 to serve as associate general secretary and clerk, posts he held up to the time of his National Council appointment.

Mr. Roberts is married to a former home economics teacher and the father of three children. They will be located in Chicago.

Prince Bernhard Thanks CWS

On March 24, Dr. Wayland Zwayer, associate executive director, and Miss Betty D. Richardson, director of relief in Europe, both of Church World Service, were the guests of the Dutch Ambassador and his wife at a buffet luncheon in New York.

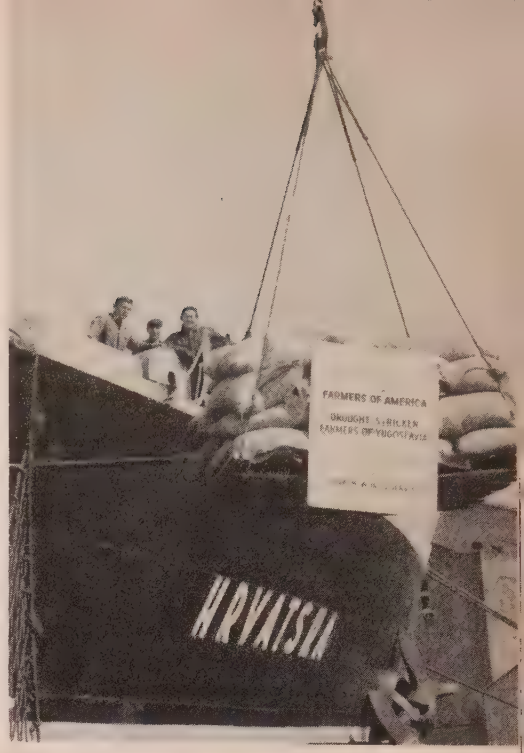
They were later presented to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands to receive the thanks of his country for assistance sent by the Protestant churches of the U. S. through Church World Service to the victims of the recent tragic floods.



DR. FRED FIELD GOODSELL, who has recently retired as executive secretary of the National Council's Division of Foreign Missions, as portrayed by Richard Meryman of Dublin, N. H. The painting was presented, at a Fellowship Dinner in Old South Church, Boston, on March 9, to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of which Dr. Goodsell is a former executive vice-president.

Meeting Human Need Throughout the World

Whether It's Clothing for Holland Flood-Sufferers, Seed Grain for Yugoslavia, Baby Chicks for Egypt, The Churches Are on Hand to Help



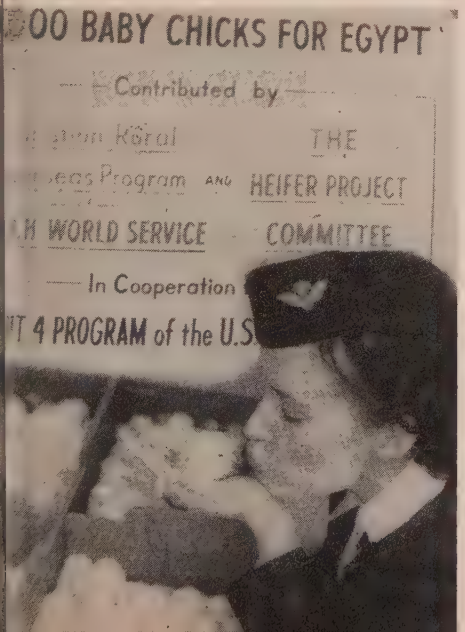
(Right)—Part of a 5,000-bushel shipment of seed grain for farmers in Yugoslavia's drought-stricken Upper Danube region is hoisted aboard the SS *Hvartska* at the Yugoslav Line pier in Brooklyn.

HUMAN distress and disaster know no geographical limitations. They cannot be measured by boundary lines nor compressed into a specified time span. They cannot be dealt with at the most convenient time nor in the most convenient place.

Nobody knows this better than the staff at Church World Service—relief and rehabilitation agency of the National Council of Churches. Their schedule of activities is made up to meet human need throughout the world—whenever and wherever that need arises.

When a tidal wave flooded the lowlands of Belgium and Holland early in February, CWS met the situation pronto. A portion of a 5,000-pound shipment of bedding and clothes was rushed to dockside by taxicab from the CWS clothing center in New York on the day the flood news was received. The remainder of the material was speeded to the stricken area shortly afterward.

A few weeks later, an impending food shortage in Yugoslavia was countered by CWS by shipment of 5,000 bushels of seed grains to Yugoslav farmers in the drought-stricken Upper Danube plain. Valued at about $22,500, the shipment was part of an emergency service which has supplied $75,000 worth of food and clothing since October to the region of Yugoslavia where drought last fall caused failure of more than half the harvest and a serious depletion of seed grain.



(Below, left)—A day-old chick going on a long trip gets a good-bye kiss from KLM stewardess Pat Donat. The voyaging chick was one of a first shipment of 30,000 flown from New York to Cairo as a gift to Egyptian farmers. 70,000 more chicks will follow soon. (Above)—Bales of clothing and bedding for Holland flood sufferers, ready for shipment aboard the SS *Hurricane*, are dedicated at a Brooklyn pier by (left to right) Dr. Edgar F. Romig, West End Collegiate Church, New York; Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, executive director, Department of Church World Service; Prof. G. F. E. Einaar, Netherlands Consul and UN Committee Delegate; Dr. Wayland Zwayer, associate executive director of CWS and Miss Luella Reckmeyer, United Church Women.

Early in March, 30,000 American chicks were en route by air from CWS to Cairo to supply eggs and meat and improve the breed in Egypt. The chicks, now roosting in ex-King Farouk's royal palace until they attain their growth, will be followed by 70,000 more in the near future—all part of what has come to be known as "Operation Peep-Peep."

Oil Boom Creates Problems for Churches

AN oil boom creates problems not only for government but for the churches.

Western North Dakota has changed. Farmers and cattlemen have always fought the vicissitudes of weather and fluctuating prices in that part of the country. But today they have a new topic of conversation — OIL.

Producing wells are seen on the barren plains, as are drilling outfits and seismograph crews. And if they are not there, observation will reveal that they have been. This is true of the entire area known as the Williston Basin.

One oil company, which discovered the Tioga Pool, brought in its one-hundredth producing well on February 23. It is now producing and shipping by rail 15,000 barrels of oil a day. But the big development awaits the laying of pipe lines and the construction of a refinery, both of which will be started this summer.

Another oil company is starting to work on a $50,000,000 refinery at Mandan, and there is talk of another small, independent refinery at Dickinson.

At the instigation of the North Dakota Interchurch Council a team of five men toured this area and prepared a report which will come before the members of the council for study and action. The team was made up of Edward Treat, North Dakota Congregational Christian Conference; Wesley Tennis, Presbyterian Synod; A. G. Martin, District Superintendent for the Evangelical United Brethren Church; C. A. Armstrong, secretary of the North Dakota Interchurch Council, and Don F. Pielstick, National Council of Churches.

In five days these men covered nearly a thousand miles and visited 18 communities, talking with ministers, business men, civic officials and oil men.

In 1950 Tioga had a population of 456; today there are 1,500; and there are probably another thousand on farms nearby. The public school system has already spent the entire year's budget.

The neighboring town of Roy has more than doubled its population. Williston, where several oil companies have their offices, has an estimated population increase of 3,500 to 4,000 since 1950—more than 50 per cent.

North Dakota churchmen know that these people need churches and they also know that leadership is necesary in order to establish them. A new Baptist church has been organized at Tioga; another Sunday school has been started at Roy, and church activities have increased in most communities. Leaders have been alerted to the needs of newcomers, whether in houses or trailers. Four communities are making plans for a complete religious census.

"The people who have stayed during the depression of 1929 and the drought of the mid-1930's are stable, conservative people," says Mr. Pielstick, "and because they stayed, they are the pillars and backbone of the churches.

"But the churches need to change their perspective, their buildings and their programs," he continued. "They need to minister to the growing communities, many members of which live in trailers and come from the corners of the nation. They need to change their programs from those suitable for farmers to those that are suitable for industrialists and businessmen, as well as farmers. The state executives know this and realize that mixing the social influences of agriculture and the oil industry may be as difficult as mixing oil and water. But they are fully aware of the needs and are applying their best wisdom and imagination to the task, with the help of the North Dakota Interchurch Council."

Stand Behind Your Sons and Daughters

Every day the sons and daughters of American families are wrenched from their homes, their communities, their churches. Every day uprooted service men and women walk the streets of strange towns and cities . . . without Christian fellowship or satisfying activities for their free time.

Their needs must increasingly become a serious concern of the local church. The church *must* have a vital plan of WELCOME that reaches out to bring them within its fellowship.

HERE'S HOW YOUR CHURCH CAN MEET ITS RESPONSIBILITY... CAN BE A CHURCH WITH AN EXPLICIT WELCOME!

1. The Church Welcome Poster
In gorgeous *full color*, is now available from your denominational publisher. Order today! You'll need several for posting inside and out. Size approximately 17 x 22 inches. 3 for $1.00.

READY SOON! The same eye-catching poster—in paper or heavy cardboard—with a legend reading, "The Churches of this Community Welcome Members of the Armed Forces."

Department of Publication, National Council of Churches, 120 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y.

Please add 10¢ for handling if order is under $2.00.

Pamphlets for Your Library

Several good pamphlets on camping and one on planning a vacation church school are available.

Invest Your Summer—A catalog of service opportunities in the United States and various parts of the world where youth may invest their vacation time. 15 cents a copy, $12.00 for 100.

Camping With Juniors—Help for leaders in planning worthwhile camping experiences for boys and girls of junior age. Values, purposes, and programs of both day and resident camping, selection and training of leaders, and recommended ways of self-improvement for counselors. 26 pages, 50 cents a copy.

Going Camping With Junior High Boys and Girls—An 80-page manual giving statment of philosophy and objectives for church camping; how to get ready; purposes, administration, leadership, program planning, and bibliography. Attractively illustrated. $1.50 a copy.

Toward Better Church Camping—A manual of standards for church camping. 24 pages offered to those who carry responsibility for administration in church camps and who are desirous of raising their standards in this field. 25 cents a copy.

Are You a Grown-up Friend of Boys and Girls?—Eight-page guidance folder on planning a vacation church school with suggestions for operation; included is an annotated resource bibliography. Illustrated. 5 cents a copy, $4.00 for 100.

Books—1953—An annual catalog of books for children and grown-ups selected by the Book Committee of the Children's Work Associated Section. Selections have considerable variety and are well annotated. Price and source are given. 30 cents a copy.

Principles of Church Ushering, out of print for several months, has just been reprinted to meet continuing need.

The pamphlets listed above may be obtained from the National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Making Amends

We agree with several of our readers that the OUTLOOK inadvertently omitted the names of two very important people in the picture on page 9 of the January issue showing the boxcar ceremony at Denver as a CROP shipment of food started for Europe.

In an effort to make amends we asked Mr. Bruno Kroker, public relations director of CROP, to help us. He replied that the two unidentified men were Mr. Don Dickinson, vice-chairman of the Colorado State CROP Committee, and Mr. Paul Swisher, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture, who also represented the Governor of Colorado at the ceremony. Both men are farmer-ranchers.

Alcohol Studies

The Yale School of Alcohol Studies will hold its Summer School from June 28 to July 23.

A limited number of Protestant clergymen will be admitted.

As in the past the Department of Pastoral Services will process the applications for the School. Clergymen applying must, however, be nominated by the appropriate denominational official.

Church Building Literature

For a list of more than 100 items of literature on church building and remodeling, send a card to

THE BUREAU OF CHURCH BUILDING
Room 808
300 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Sudbury CHURCH WORSHIP AIDS

Have your dealer show you the wide variety of well made church appointments we produce

FOR COMPLETE CATALOG SEND TO
SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO.
55 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON 14, MASS.

AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST—

All *the beauty of the Bells of Flanders*

At the first opportunity, listen to the Flemish-type "Carillonic Bells." Note particularly the delightful *harmony* this instrument is capable of. Such variety is possible because Schulmerich has matched in this outstanding electronic carillon the *true perfection* of the famous Flanders bells.

The tonal clarity and musical brilliance will set your heart a-throbbing, we promise. No other electronic bell instrument can equal the true bell tones of Schulmerich's Flemish-type "Carillonic Bells." Your church deserves this instrument—and can afford it; a tower isn't required. Write for descriptive literature.

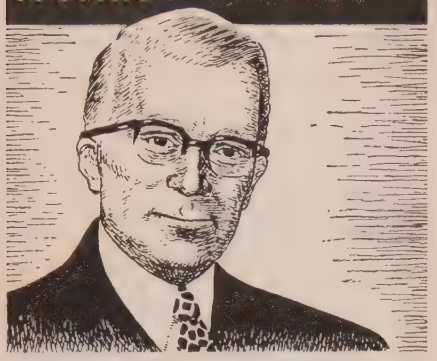
CARILLONIC BELLS
SCHULMERICH ELECTRONICS, INC.
20128-A Carillon Hill, SELLERSVILLE, PA.
"Carillonic Bells" is a trademark for products of Schulmerich Electronics, Inc.

INVESTING YOUR MONEY IN TIMES LIKE THESE

to bring you a *safe*, generous, assured lifetime income

A **free booklet** tells you how, under a remarkable time-tested Annuity Plan, you can obtain a *safe, generous, lifelong* income that never changes, never fails through good times or bad—while at the same time your money helps in the vital work of distributing the Bible throughout the world. For full details, write THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, Dept. FC-312, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

A PARSON PONDERS



Once upon a time there lived a figure of colossal influence in theological circles. His name was James Denney. Even today, he being dead, yet speaks with authority to generations who feel his influence. Writing to his closest friend, he gave vent to his feelings about mysticism. His obvious dislike gave rise to a famous definition: "To be at sea in a fog."

No doubt the professor failed to do justice to a phase of religious experience which deserves consideration. His main thesis, however, merits attention. There are people who love to be mystified when they need to be edified. Vast sums are paid to clever mystifiers. To be at sea in a fog is a thoroughly enjoyable treat for some varieties of religious devotees.

And in financial matters, this strange fascination holds sway. Cloudiness and vagueness appeal irresistibly to this type of mind. Not so with the Fund Family. Despite the lure of the crystal ball, this Company wants to clarify rather than to mystify. What can't be comprehended, shouldn't be bought!

Preachers seem to like it this way. Pointing with pride to its constituency, the Presbyterian Ministers Fund grows steadily in popularity and resources.

Write with confidence to:

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND
The Alison Bldg., Rittenhouse Sq.
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

(7 branch offices from coast to coast)

An Interdenominational Life Insurance Company for all Protestant Ministers.

ALEXANDER MACKIE, *President.*

Please send me information about:

☐ *Protection* ☐ *Juvenile Insurance*
☐ *Family Income* ☐ *Retirement Income*

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Date of Birth.....

N

"More than a Business— an Institution"

Books Received

THE QUEST FOR COMMUNITY, *Robert A. Nisbet,* Oxford University Press, New York, N. Y. $5.00

GOD'S ORDER, *John A. Mackay,* The Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y. 3.00

TOMORROW IS YOURS, *Orva Lee Ice,* Abingdon-Cokesbury, Nashville 2, Tenn. 2.00

HOW TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE, *A. Victor Murray,* The Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. 3.00

TRAGEDY IS NOT ENOUGH, *Karl Jaspers,* The Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. 2.25

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTIAN LIVING, *Harry Emerson Fosdick,* Reprint Edition, Garden City Books, Garden City, N. Y. 1.49

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD, *Harry Emerson Fosdick,* Garden City Books, Garden City, N. Y. 1.49

PERSONAL INTRODUCTION TO GOD, *Arthur Corey,* Exposition Press, Inc., New York, N. Y. 6.00

CONCISE BIBLE COMMENTARY, *W. K. Lowther Clarke,* The Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y. 7.00

THE INTIMATE LIFE, *J. Norval Geldenhuys,* Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. 2.75

THE BIBLE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. 3.50

MY SERVANTS, THE PROPHETS, *Edward J. Young,* William B. Eeerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 3.00

GOD'S UNDERGROUND IN ASIA, *Gretta Palmer,* Appleton, Century-Crofts, Inc., New York, N. Y. 3.75

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS, *A. D. Mattson,* Augustana Book Concern, Rock Island, Ill. 3.50

CHRISTIAN ETHICS, *Dietrich von Hildebrand,* David McKay Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. 3.00

DESIGN FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING, *Hugh Thomson Kerr.* The Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa. 2.50

THE IMPUDENT DREAMER, *Melville Harcourt,* Oxford University Press, New York, N. Y. 5.50

THE AMERICAN CHURCH OF THE PROTESTANT HERITAGE, *Vergilius Ferm,* Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. $6.00

THE BIBLE IN PASTORAL CARE, *Wayne E. Oates,* Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa. 2.50

THE CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO CULTURE, *Emile Cailliet,* Abingdon-Cokesbury, Nashville 2, Tenn. 3.75

THE SOVIET IMPACT ON SOCIETY, *Dagobert D. Runes,* Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. 3.75

DAILY LIFE OF EARLY CHRISTIANS, *J. G. Davies,* Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. 3.50

THE UNFINISHED REFORMATION, *Charles Clayton Morrison,* Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y. 3.00

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY, *Stephen Neill,* Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y. 3.50

THE REALM OF SPIRIT AND THE REALM OF CAESAR, *Nicholas Berdyaev,* Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y. 2.50

JOHN McMILLAN, *Dwight Raymond Guthrie,* University of Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa. 3.00

THE GLORY OF GOD IN THE CHRISTIAN CALLING, *W. O. Carver,* Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn. 3.75

RELIGIOUS TRENDS IN MODERN CHINA, *Wing-tsit Chan,* Columbia University Press, New York, N. Y. 4.25

FORTY DAYS WITH JESUS, *M. E. Wilcockson,* Bethany Press, St. Louis, Mo. 1.50

BUILDERS OF THE QUAKER ROAD, *Caroline N. Jacob,* Henry Regnery, Co., Chicago, Ill. 3.50

CALVARY'S CONQUERING CHRIST, *Kurt Carl Hartman,* Exposition Press, Inc., New York, N. Y. 2.50

THE IMAGE OF GOD IN MAN, *David S. Cairns,* Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. 4.50

SCHISM IN THE EARLY CHURCH, *S. L. Greenslade,* Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. 3.75

REFORMATION WRITINGS OF MARTIN LUTHER, *Bertram Lee Woolf,* Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. 6.00

The Ideal Place for Meetings, Conferences and Forums

3 Hours from New York

High in the scenic Poconos in a restful atmosphere. Only three hours from New York by car or train (on Lackawanna Main Line).

Accommodations for 400 persons under one roof. Additional rooms nearby. Auditorium seating 1000. Plenty of small committee rooms, reference library, spacious lobbies and porches, heated garage, transportation from station.

Space generally available until June 10 and again after November 1, 1953. Reservations are now being recorded for 1954.

For particulars write Clifford R. Gillam,
General Manager

BOOKS

The Organizational Revolution

By KENNETH E. BOULDING, Harper & Bros., New York, $3.50.

"Few things are harder than to observe clearly the life and institutions of our own day," remarks one of our keenest and best-balanced interpreters of American life. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television tend to show us the unusual and picturesque. Even as we look about us "on our own," our view and our interpretation are conditioned by the ideas we have inherited or picked up long ago and when we try to generalize about today's problems our vocabulary is "loaded with terms which have outdated historical connotations." What Frederick Allen thus pointed out recently emphasizes the importance of *The Organizationl Revolution*, the second volume issued in the ethics-economics study initiated by the Federal Council of Churches.

The author is a well-known economist at the University of Michigan; also a devout Quaker, with the mixture of economic realism and ethical idealism which that affiliation often implies. He has a well-earned reputation also for original thinking and sparkling style. His theme is the "great rise in the number, size, and power of organizations of many diverse kinds, and especially of economic organizations." This "has crept upon us silently . . . something which we accept as 'natural' almost without thinking. And yet the whole movement raises problems with which we are ill equipped to deal. In our political and economic thinking, and in our ethical thinking as well, we are still often . . . thinking in terms of a society in which organizations are rather small and weak and in which the family is the dominant institution."

Professor Boulding does not deplore this development—in either its economic or its non-economic aspects. He finds its causes partly in the "human needs that are better satisfied by cooperation of some sort than by individual operations"; but, even more importantly, in the improvement of organizational skills, the internal dynamism of organizations, and the technical and structural changes, external and internal, which have pushed back the limitations to expansion.

It is with the effects, however, that the author is more concerned: the economic effects—on productivity, on the nature and organization of the market, and on the movements of inflation and deflation; and the political and psychological effects—on the distribution of power (which involves the problem of freedom), on the problem of "defense" (with its various means), and on the rise of totalitarianism. And his prime concern, at the same time, is with the relation of ethics to the theory and practice of organization.

He finds no "inadequacy of our ethical ideas"; we have "a core of spiritual wisdom which is always being forgotten and constantly rediscovered. . . . The trouble lies, of course, in the 'flesh'; that is, in organizations," where the

(*Continued on page* 26)

CHRISTIAN FOUNDATIONS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING

A Special Program for

College and University Teachers *in Fields other than Religion*

in the Regular Summer Session of

Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University
New York City

July 6 to 24, 1953

The Purpose

To assist college teachers to rethink their personal Christian faith and the bearing of that faith upon their work.

The Plan

The study program will consist of two main parts:

1. Courses in Christian Belief, The Bible, Personal Counseling, etc., taught by members of the Faculty of Union Seminary or other institutions, who have a special familiarity with the needs and problems of the college and university teacher.
2. A seminar in "The Problems and Possibilities of Christian College Teaching," to correlate the above material with the actual needs and requirements of teaching in the various curricular fields.

The Faculty

Professor Edwin E. Aubrey, Chairman, Department of Religious Thought, University of Pennsylvania, and Dean of this Program; Professor Robert L. Calhoun, Yale Divinity School; Dean Mary Ely Lyman, Union Theological Seminary; Professor Wayne E. Oates, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and others.

A limited number of DANFORTH SUMMER TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS to cover tuition, room and meals, are available.

For information, applications for enrollment and scholarship assistance, write:

The Director of Summer Courses
Union Theological Seminary
3041 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

A Simultaneous and Parallel Program on CHRISTIAN FOUNDATIONS FOR SCHOOL TEACHING will take place concurrently. Enrollment by invitation only.

FREE STORIES FOR BIBLE SCHOOLS

Eight interesting stimulating stories prepared for children are available in reasonable quantities free of charge for use in Daily Vacation Bible Schools and Church Schools:

Something to Cheer Him Up	(Service Men)
The Bible that Rode on a Sled	(Blind)
They Won't Feel Lost Now	(Japan)
Two Korean Boys	(Korea)
God So Loved the World	(Worldwide)
A Great Book for a Great Republic	(Brazil)
A Fisherboy's Lunch	(General)
Daily Bible Readings for Children	(General)

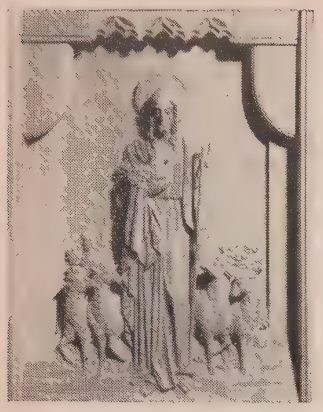
Write:
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Churches Dept., No. 2
450 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Christian Worship
A SERVICE BOOK

A new storehouse of public worship materials

Edited by G. Edwin Osborn. A 598-page volume of orders of worship and directions for every kind of church service plus a lifetime supply of resources for planning worship services. Conveniently arranged for use by ministers, directors of religious education, missionary society leaders, teachers, seminary students and conference leaders! Sunday morning and evening services, vespers, communion services, baptisms, weddings, funerals, memorials, ordinations, installations, dedications, etc. . . . almost 1,200 opening sentences, invocations, topical and pastoral prayers, litanies, offertory sentences and prayers, communion sentences and closing sentences to use in planning group worship—classified according to 108 subjects. At the back of the volume each topical heading gives the reader at a glance the opening sentences, invocations, prayers, litanies, offertory materials, communion sentences, closing sentences, Scripture lessons and hymns which are pertinent to the subject, as well as related topics. All Scripture readings included are taken from the new Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible. Cloth, $5.00; Leather, $10.00.

THE BETHANY PRESS, St. Louis 3, Mo.



- Chancel Furniture
- Altars
- Altar Rails
- Pews
- Baptismal Fonts
- Choir Stalls
- Pulpits
- Credences
- Lecterns
- Carved Plaques
- Church Woodwork

• Consultation without obligation

Send for Brochure NC

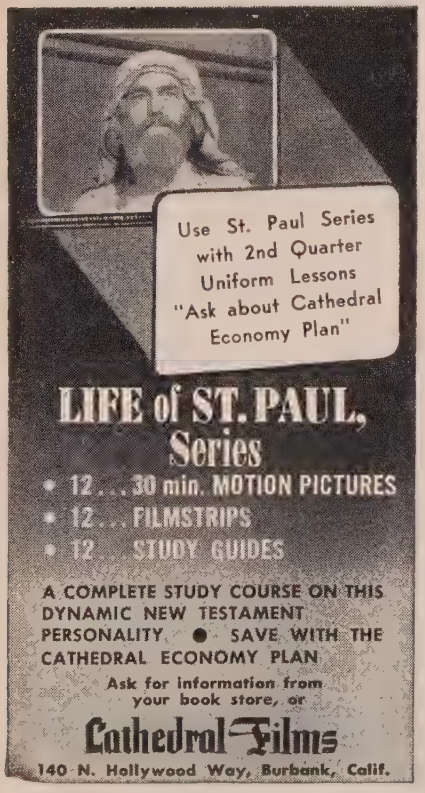
Ossit SINCE 1867

Ossit Church Furniture Company, Inc.
Janesville, Wisconsin

IHS Paraments

A full line of altar cloths, linens and antependia. Also unusual designs for pulpit book marks and lecturn hangings. Write for our catalog of Church Furniture and Other Appointments. Also Stained Glass Windows and Books of Remembrance.

WHITTEMORE ASSOCIATES, INC.
16 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS


Use St. Paul Series with 2nd Quarter Uniform Lessons "Ask about Cathedral Economy Plan"
LIFE of ST. PAUL, Series
• 12 . . . 30 min. MOTION PICTURES
• 12 . . . FILMSTRIPS
• 12 . . . STUDY GUIDES
A COMPLETE STUDY COURSE ON THIS DYNAMIC NEW TESTAMENT PERSONALITY. • SAVE WITH THE CATHEDRAL ECONOMY PLAN
Ask for information from your book store, or
Cathedral Films
140 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank, Calif.

BOOKS

(*Continued from page* 25)

"ethical insight" must be "embodied in arrangements for the practice of right and for the righting of wrongs."

To this end he favors a type of social organization that would permit a wide distribution of centers of power among flexible and mortal "quasi-independent organizations," free to experiment, and "an over-all organization with limited powers to act as 'governor' " when any lesser organizations pass tolerable limits and to control variables outside their range. This principle he applies to economic, political, and other fields of organization, with insistence on democratic processes rather than coercion.

In the "case studies" which occupy Part II of the book, Professor Boulding discusses the labor movement, farm organizations, business organizations, and the national state (both the communist and social-democratic forms) in the light of the social philosophy he has developed in Part I. Many labor leaders, farm leaders, and some business men are likely to dissent from some of the comments, but as many may welcome the challenges, and all should find food for thought in these penetrating and discriminating chapters. The chapter on the communist state contains in 20 pages a valuable analysis of its underlying fallacies—unemotionally but effectively exposed.

Part III adds more spice to what another reviewer has called a spicy book. For there the book (that is, Parts I and II) is discussed by critics. First, Reinhold Niebuhr dissents in some points with his usual cogency, and the author replies; then, comments of a battery of critics (academic, agricultural, and labor) are summarized or quoted, while the author takes the last word.

Altogether this view of the "big change" makes unusually interesting and worth-while reading.

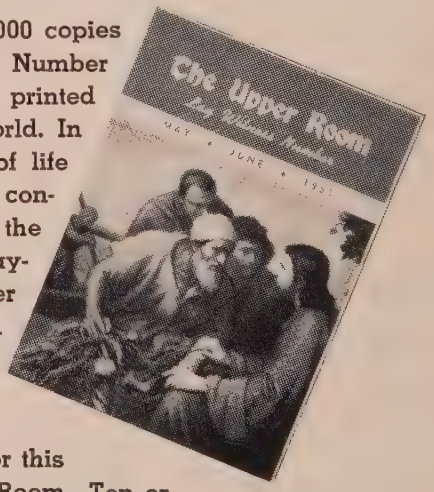
—Charles H. Seaver

This I Believe

Edited by Edward P. Morgan, Simon & Schuster, New York, $3.00.

The well-known news-analyst Edward R. Murrow, has invited many people, eminent in various vocations, to formulate their personal philosophies of life for a radio program. This book prints the testimony of one hundred of them. They have looked into their hearts to discover what are the foundational principles by which they live and which sustain them in times of testing. They

Again, through The Upper Room, Laymen Witness for Christ



This year, more than 2,500,000 copies of the annual Lay Witness Number of The Upper Room will be printed and sold throughout the world. In it laymen from all walks of life give their testimony and contribute of their faith. All of the daily devotions in this May-June number of The Upper Room are written by laymen for the help and inspiration of other laymen of all denominations.

Send your order today for this special issue of The Upper Room. Ten or more copies to one address, 5 cents per copy, postpaid. Single copies, 10 cents. Individual yearly subscriptions (6 issues) 50 cents, two years $1.00. Special pocket edition for men in the service and for youth at the same prices.

THE UPPER ROOM

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tennessee

tell us, humbly and sometimes hesitatingly, what they believe and why. Most of the contributors reflect a conviction of the dignity of the human spirit. The majority reveal a belief in a moral and spiritual reality greater than man. A few bear out-and-out Christian witness.

Among the contributors, all of whom are in lay occupations, are people as diverse as Lionel Barrymore, actor; Pearl S. Buck, novelist; James B. Carey, labor leader; Lucius D. Clay, soldier; William O. Douglas, jurist; Herbert Hoover, statesman; Helen Keller, blind author; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Gilbert Murray, classical scholar; Jackie Robinson, baseball star; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United Nations leader; Charles P. Taft, civic leader; Darryl F. Zanuck, motion picture producer.

—Samuel McCrea Cavert

Understanding Old Age

By Jeanne G. Gilbert, Ronald Press, New York, $5.00.

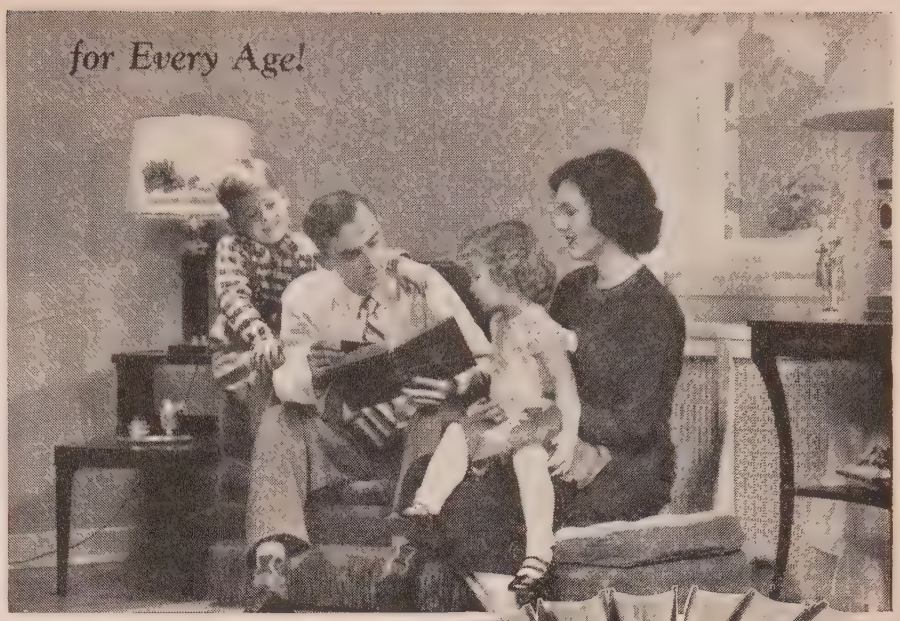
This book by a clinical psychologist is addressed primarily to professional workers with older people in the fields of guidance, health and welfare. It might be said to be the first textbook on senescent psychology to be written for others than medical specialists. Nearly half of the book is devoted to the normal life changes which occur in aging. About a fourth is given over to the abnormal changes. Another fourth

(*Continued on page* 28)

MAAS CATHEDRAL CHIMES and Tower Carillons
MAAS CHIMES, Dept. 225, Los Angeles 39, Calif.

PEWS, PULPIT & CHANCEL Furniture
• • EARLY DELIVERY • •
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 8 SCRANTON 2, PA.

GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES
Church Furniture · Stoles
Embroideries · Vestments
Hangings · Communion
Sets · Altar Brass Goods
CATALOG ON REQUEST
National CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY
821-33 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.



The BOOK of LIFE

Now in the New 21st Edition

A bulwark for your home! Never has the need for Bible teaching in the American home been so great as now. THE BOOK OF LIFE gives parents and teachers a Bible-centered program for the building of Christian character.

The new 21st Edition in 8 beautiful volumes, contains 950 illustrations many in full color, plus Bible maps, helpful Notes and a complete Pronouncing Dictionary of Biblical Proper Names—4100 fascinating pages.

PRAISED BY PASTORS AND TEACHERS

Leaders of all denominations praise THE BOOK OF LIFE for its usefulness to parents, teachers and ministers. It makes Bible reading enjoyable for all ages from "the tiny tot to the old saint."

THE BOOK OF LIFE presents the Bible in the matchless King James Version with a Glossary explaining obsolete words and phrases.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of THE BOOK OF LIFE are offered an unusual opportunity to combine a real Christian service with excellent income, on either a full or part time basis. Preference given those with good educational background and experienced in Sunday School or other religious work. Write fully.

Mail Coupon Today

John Rudin & Company, Inc. Dept. XL52
1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in considering your offer to Representatives of THE BOOK OF LIFE. Please send free booklet, "Opportunity Plus."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *Zone* ____ *State* _____

JOHN RUDIN & COMPANY INC.

Also Publishers of
STORIES OF HYMNS WE LOVE
1018 S. Wabash Avenue
Dept. XL52 Chicago 5, Ill.

BOOKS

(*Continued from page 27*)

is given to a discussion of professional work with the aging in the community and in institutions.

The book is notable for the extensive use it makes of references. It represents an excellent summary of the literature in the field. A few controversial references are included, perhaps without giving sufficient warning as to their controversial character. Nevertheless, this book is to be highly recommended. It belongs on the minister's shelf beside any texts he may have on child or adolescent psychology. It would be of considerable help to him in counseling his parishioners about the nature of aging and their relationships to those who are aging. It would help him in directing the program of the church for the more mature adults. An extensive index makes it useful as a ready reference volume.

—PAUL B. MAVES

The Unfinished Reformation

By CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON, Harper & Brothers, New York, $3.00.

Readers of *The Christian Century* are familiar with the challenging thought of C. C. Morrison, its longtime editor. Although his latest book was written after his official retirement, there is no evidence of any abatement of vigor of mind or pen.

Dr. Morrison makes a spirited attack on the whole idea that a group of independent denominations can constitute "the Church of Christ." On the other hand, he firmly rejects the popular idea that Roman Catholicism represents unity in a way that Protestantism cannot.

In his interpretation of Protestantism Dr. Morrison starts from a position that will surprise many—viz. that in spirit and intent the Reformation was not divisive but truly ecumenical. He sees the Reformers struggling for the kind of Church in which there could be a vital Christian unity. That is why he calls his book "The Unfinished Reformation." He means to imply that the ecumenical movement rather than the denominational pattern is of the true nature of Protestantism.

Our denominational system, as such, Dr. Morrison regards as "a decadent survival of an era that is past." It is "wasteful of Protestant resources." It is an "embarrassment" on the mission field. It "weakens our social witness." It "provincializes Protestant thought." It denies breadth of outlook and fellowship to the local congregation. He concludes that Protestantism must unite if it is to win the struggle with secularism on the one hand and Roman Catholicism on the other for spiritual leadership in American culture.

The thing that Dr. Morrison finds fatefully wrong is what he calls the "churchism" of the denominations. By this he means that each denomination has arrogated to itself prerogatives that belong only to the Church of Christ as a whole. He is convinced that in a united church which conserves the great Protestant insights and understands the meaning of Christian freedom there will be a quality of spiritual life and experience far exceeding anything that a denominational church can provide.

It is doubtful whether church union is as much of a solvent of our ecclesiastical ills as Dr. Morrison seems to assume. For this reason his book will leave on many the impression that he has over-simplified a very complex problem. But he has issued a sort of manifesto which must be taken seriously.

—SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT

(*Continued on page 30*)

SUMMER STUDY 1953

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
New York City

THE SUMMER SESSION
July 6 to August 14

The Faculty will include:

E. E. Aubrey, J. W. Bachman, R. S. Baker, R. L. Calhoun, J. L. Casteel, R. E. Fitch, H. H. Graham, R. T. Handy, M. T. Hopper, C. H. Johnson, F. E. Johnson, H. E. Luccock, M. E. Lyman, A. Miller, A. T. Mollegen, W. E. Oates, A. C. Outler, L. A. Pfautsch, L. Pope, D. H. C. Read, M. Spinka, R. S. Tangeman, S. L. Terrien, M. A. Tully.

Courses offered in all Departments of the Seminary Columbia University courses also available

Two three-week terms:
July 6 to 24; July 27 to August 14

CONFERENCE FOR MINISTERS AND RELIGIOUS LEADERS
July 6 to 24

Lecturers:

July 6 to 10: H. H. Graham, F. Grebe, P. B. Maves, M. Spinka, H. P. Van Dusen
July 13 to 17: J. W. Bachman, R. E. Fitch, H. E. Luccock, G. E. Sweazey, S. L. Terrien
July 20 to 24: J. W. Bachman, A. Miller, A. T. Mollegen, L. Pope, D. H. C. Read

Three one-week sessions; enrollment open for one or more weeks

CHRISTIAN FOUNDATIONS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING
July 6 to 24

E. E. Aubrey, R. L. Calhoun, M. E. Lyman, W. E. Oates

A Special Program for College and University Teachers *in Fields other than Religion*
Open to application

CHRISTIAN FOUNDATIONS FOR SCHOOL TEACHING
July 6 to 24

F. E. Johnson, R. L. Calhoun, M. E. Lyman, W. E. Oates

A Special Program for High School Principals and Teachers *in Curricular Areas other than Religion*
Enrollment by invitation only

For information and complete programs, address:

The Director of Summer Courses
Union Theological Seminary
3041 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

GOD HIDDEN AND REVEALED

by John Dillenberger

Reinhold Niebuhr says of this important work, "A brilliant analysis of one aspect of Lutheran theology which has not been dwelt upon. This work sheds an interesting light on the concept of deus absconditus."

Paul Tillich says, "GOD HIDDEN AND REVEALED covers historical material which is not available to most readers, and provides a fresh clue to the situation in theology today." **$2.50**

SPIRITUS CREATOR

Studies in Luther's theology by Regin Prenter

A new study based on twentieth century research of Luther's concept of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Prenter analyzes Luther's works, searching for the answer to *what* Luther thought. The most comprehensive study available concerning Luther's specific conclusions on the Holy Spirit. $3.00

HERALDS of the GOSPEL

by H. T. Lehmann

Preachers will find inspiration in this new study stressing the centrality of the proclamation of the New Testament message. An effective guide to *what* to preach rather than *how* to preach. **$1.50**

At all bookstores

MUHLENBERG PRESS · Philadelphia

Important, recent Harper books on the ecumenical question

The Unfinished Reformation

By CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON. A stirring challenge to American denominations to finish the work of the Reformers in this century by making themselves instruments of the united church of Christ, instead of remaining the ineffectual fragments they now are. Written in a spirit of urgency and confident hope by a foremost religious journalist, this hard-hitting book eliminates complacency about the 'sin' of denominationalism.

"Personally, I wish to thank him for this book . . . and to hail him as the champion of the American wing, or a large part of it, in the ecumenical movement."—HENRY SLOANE COFFIN **$3.00**

The Christian Society

By STEPHEN NEILL. Here is an illuminating study, in one volume, of the expansion of the Christian people from the time of Christ right up through the present day. It aims at a realization of what the Church is by surveying what it has made of itself and how it has conceived its mission.

"The Christian Society . . . offers a comprehensive and statesmanlike view of the extent, the problems and the resources of the Church in the modern world. I know of no other work which undertakes to survey the total situation in a similar fashion in so brief a compass and from so unbiased a point of view."—H. RICHARD NIEBUHR **$3.50**

Schism in the Early Church

By S. L. GREENSLADE. In the search for common ground and means to Church unity, perhaps an important help is being overlooked—the lessons of the past. This excellent, detailed study of schism in the early Church is significant not only for its skillful re-creation of the causes underlying these splits and the attempts made at reunion, but also for its pointing up of the many parallels to today's situation. **$3.75**

Symposia prepared in connection with the Lund Conference on Faith and Order

WAYS OF WORSHIP **edited by Pehr Edwall, Eric Hayman and William D. Maxwell**

"A very exciting book for anyone interested in the development of common understandings, appreciations, and ideals in public worship."—ALBERT W. PALMER in the *Chicago Theological Seminary Register* **$4.00**

THE NATURE OF THE CHURCH **edited by R. Newton Flew**

"For a detailed understanding of the diversities of church life and organization this is one of the best sources."—*Religious Book Club* **$4.00**

INTERCOMMUNION **edited by Pehr Edwall, Eric Hayman**

"Churchmen interested in the ecumenical movement and others desiring to appreciate the differences and agreements between churches will refer to this volume in years to come."—*The Journal of Bible and Religion* **$4.00**

at your bookseller

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York 16, N. Y.

BOOKS

(*Continued from page 28*)

Two Roads to Truth

By EDMUND W. SINNOTT, Viking Press, New York, $3.50.

One of the foremost scientists in America, a botanist and biologist of international reputation and dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, gives a convincing statement of the compatibility of religion and science. The heart of his book is a critique of two philosophies — the rationalist, and the religious. He insists that both the rationalist approach and the spiritual (or intuitive) approach to knowledge are valid and should be mutually respected. He has no sympathy for dogmatism or exclusivism in religion, and he is frankly critical of Roman Catholicism at these points. At the same time he criticizes those of his fellow-scientists who are indifferent or unsympathetic toward religion. He is a strong defender of faith as a road to truth. He pleads for a "working philosophical partnership" between science and religion, holding that such a united front is essential to the saving of our civilization.

—SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT

A Spiritual Journey with Paul: Forty Meditations

By THOMAS S. KEPLER, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York and Nashville, $2.00.

People of today, while striving to find answers — up-to-date answers — to their problems and questions, tend to overlook the old, yet always new, answers given in the Christian Gospel.

Dr. Kepler, in these forty meditations, shows how Paul, meeting problems of his day, found answers that are applicable to modern times.

To take one example, the ever-present question of what to believe concerning the existence of God—Dr. Kepler says "Paul's arguments for God's existence are clear: the universe, the nations, and mankind point to God's creation of them; the resurrection of Christ designates the power of God working in the life of mankind; God's Spirit lives in each of us. Higher arguments for God's existence cannot be easily found!"

Supplementing Paul's teachings with ideas of many great thinkers and his own insights, Dr. Kepler gives us a new sense of perspective. We realize that Christian principles, whether in Paul's day or ours, point the way to vital, effective living. As Dr. Kepler puts it, "Aided by Paul's thoughts we today realize the imperfect quality of human nature; yet we realize too that God's grace supplements our good choices so that our lives can be creative, constructive, and enjoyable."

Dr. Kepler is professor of New Testament language and literature, Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, and is a member of the National Association of Bible Instructors. He has written a number of other books, including *The Fellowship of the Saints.*

—MARY E. HILLMAN

Honor for the OUTLOOK

Our readers will be interested to know that, when the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* sent out a questionnaire to its subscribers to find out whether it was indexing the right magazines, the subscribers voted in sufficient numbers for inclusion of the OUTLOOK so that it will be indexed in the *Readers' Guide,* beginning with the January 1953 issue.

The OUTLOOK appears to be the sole representative of Protestantism among the periodicals elected. The list includes magazines on travel, fashions, farming, gardening, child study, science, natural resources and nature study, vocations, business, minorities, current events, and hobbies of various kinds—all areas in which the *Guide* had been relatively weak or lacking.

The 3,050 *Readers' Guide* subscribers who answered the questionnaire included all types and sizes of libraries in all sections of the United States and Canada, and a smaller but representative sampling from abroad.

ARE YOU USING . . .

THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE

Christendom's Most Comprehensive Commentary

12 Volumes

The only commentary with the complete texts of *both* the Revised Standard and King James Versions

Four volumes now available—

Volume I—General and Old Testament Articles; Genesis, Exodus

Volume VII—New Testament Articles; Matthew, Mark

Volume VIII—Luke, John

Volume X—Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians

Each 6⅞ x 10 Inches—$8.75

Abingdon-Cokesbury

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, MAIL THIS COUPON TO YOUR BOOKSELLER

Please send me the prospectus on THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE, published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press:

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....

Hymn Singing ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

AMONG the charming customs still surviving at The Northfield is the "hymn sing" on Sunday nights when guests in the lobby and on the broad verandas join in singing their favorite hymns.

This delightful country Inn, established in 1888, is still noted for its delicious New England meals, its friendly atmosphere and the gracious hospitality which is traditional.

Sports on our 250-acre estate, outdoor and indoor recreation, informal social events for all the family at every season of the year. Near Northfield Schools.

$8.50-$12.50 a day inc. meals

For descriptive booklet, reservations write

A. Gordon Moody, Manager

The NORTHFIELD

EAST NORTHFIELD ★ MASS. ★

GOWNS

PULPIT·CHOIR

CONFIRMATION

BAPTISMAL

DOCTORS

MASTERS

BACHELORS

CAPS GOWNS AND HOODS

EST. 1912

BENTLEY & SIMON

7 WEST 36 ST · NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

FOLDING CHAIRS

· IN Steel OR Wood

FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.

DEPT. 99 SCRANTON 2, PA.

Helpful Resources

for SPRING'S SPECIAL EVENTS

MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY—May 1

An annual observance dedicated to the family and its Christian concern in the community and nation, featuring

1. CITIZENSHIP—OUR CHRISTIAN CONCERN, by Cynthia Wedel

A well devised manual for the education of women in Christian citizenship. 35 cents

2. Available through April 17, worship and program material—packets 40 cents each. Send for descriptive folder.

Sponsored by the United Church Women

3. RURAL LIFE SUNDAY—May 10

Prepared Order of Service for annually observed service of prayer for God's grace at the planting season. 25th observance. 5 cents each; $2.60 for 100.

Sponsored by the Department of Town and Country Church

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK—May 3 to 10

Three-piece Family Week publication set:

4. Beautiful poster, size 17 x 22, printed on Indian Enamel in dark blue ink. 10 cents each.

5. Family Week Plans for You—Plans for a Christian family to follow in making the best use of the week in their home. 5 cents each; $2.00 for 100.

6. Your Church and Family Week, an 8 page folder of suggested plans for the local church or groups of churches in observing the week effectively. 5 cents each; $3.75 for 100.

Other Helpful Titles—

7. Family Worship with Young Children, suggestions on how to set up family worship, with patterns for worship services and a list of source material. 5 cents each; $2.75 for 100.

8. Helping Your Child to Pray, 3 cents; $2.50 for 100.

9. Teen-Agers Need the Church, 5 cents; $4.50 for 100.

10. Teen-Agers Their Days and Ways, 75 cents.

11. Christian Marriage, practical suggestions—10 cents.

12. Speaking of Love, popular and most helpful—15 cents.

13. Marriage Troubles Can Be Overcome—5 cents.

14. The Family Bible Lives Anew—5 cents.

15. IF I Marry a Roman Catholic—5 cents; $4.00 for 100.

NEW!

16. The Churches and the United Nations, by Walter W. Van Kirk—A popularly written summary of the faults and successes of the United Nations, its importance and what churches can do to strengthen it—15 cents.

17. Church Welcome Poster—*Stand behind your sons and daughters* in service with a welcome poster display. In gorgeous full color, 17 x 22 inches—3 for $1.00.

18. Editorial Style Manual—24 pages of good writing help, invaluable to writers, church and other groups—50 cents.

19. Add Life to Their Years, by Catherine Lee Wahlstrom. Activity Programs in homes for the aged. A manual giving the meat of a competent five-year-study. Has interest for the layman, too—$1.00 a copy.

20. All That I Have, a new stewardship folder in 2 colors; small in size for easy mailing. An excerpt from the great sermon in the film of the same name produced by Family Films. $1.50 for 100 copies.

Order from your book store or use the coupon below.

Dept. of Publication, National Council of Churches
120 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Please send the items checked below in quantity indicated:

1.....; 5.....; 9.....; 13.....; 17.....;
2.....; 6.....; 10.....; 14.....; 18.....;
3.....; 7.....; 11.....; 15.....; 19.....;
4.....; 8.....; 12.....; 16.....; 20.....;
..... Please put me on your mailing list.

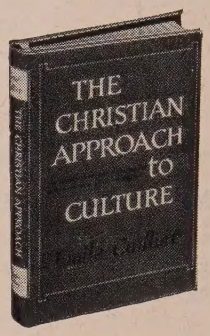
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....
Remittance enclosed $..... Bill me, please

4th class postage paid on prepaid orders. Please add 10¢ handling charge if order is less than $2.

BOOKS of Enduring value

The CHRISTIAN APPROACH to CULTURE

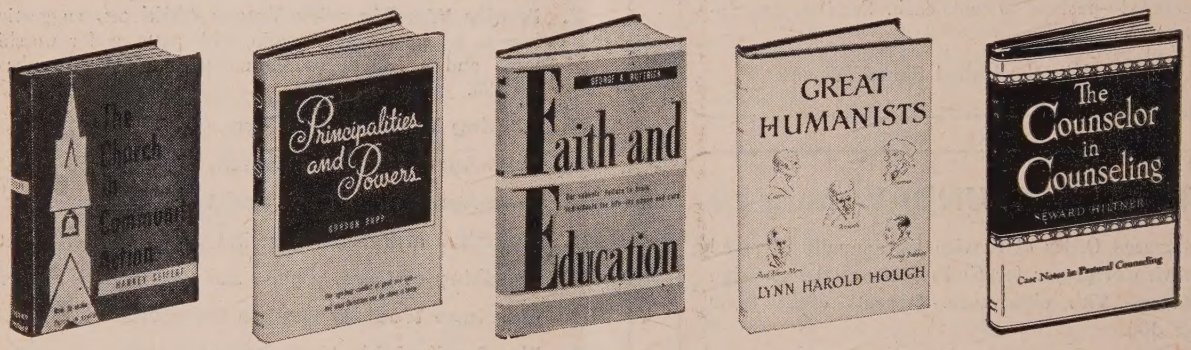
by Emile Cailliet



What has caused the schism between faith and our secular culture—and particularly between Christianity and science? What are the effects of this cleavage? How can a creative and harmonious relationship be established between faith and culture?

In this critical and constructive study Dr. Cailliet shows that these are far more than merely academic questions. Writing from a rich background of scholarship, he shows what man has lost and suffered because of Christianity's isolation from culture, and points the way to a properly reconstructed understanding of Christianity that will lead to the "peace of a great dawn." **$3.75**

Author, scholar, anthropologist, EMILE CAILLIET has been Stuart Professor of Christian Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary since 1947.



THE CHURCH IN COMMUNITY ACTION

HARVEY SEIFERT. For every pastor, ministerial student, and lay leader, here is down-to-earth guidance that will help the men and women in every congregation become more effective workers for the kingdom of God on earth.

"Deep awareness of social dynamics in our world and the impact of the social teaching of Jesus thereupon."—*The Journal of Religious Thought.* **$2.75**

PRINCIPALITIES and POWERS

GORDON RUPP. A confident interpretation of history in the light of Christian faith—a brilliant and penetrating study of the age-old conflict of good and evil. For the minister, the student, and every thoughtful reader who would understand the truths and obligations of his faith. **$2**

At Your Bookstore

Abingdon - Cokesbury Press

FAITH and EDUCATION

GEORGE A. BUTTRICK. "A timely, arresting, and challenging analysis of the relation of faith to education."—*The Witness.*

"A vigorous protest against the assumption that education can fulfill its greatest usefulness without a theistic religious faith."—*International Journal.* **$2**

GREAT HUMANISTS

LYNN HAROLD HOUGH. Perceptive studies of the lives, works, and influence of Aristotle, Cicero, Erasmus, Irving Babbitt, and Paul Elmer More. "The study of each man artfully combines personal and intellectual biography. Taken together, they set forth impressively the dimensions of humanism."—*Chicago Theological Seminary Register.* **$3.50**

THE COUNSELOR IN COUNSELING

SEWARD HILTNER. Presenting and evaluating actual pastoral interviews, Mr. Hiltner shows how every pastor can make his counseling more effective by a better understanding of his own part in the counseling process.

"A milestone in . . . books in the field."—*The Review and Expositor.* **$2.50**